The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature; showers likely by night. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 71.

The Washington Post

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Oil Workers Threaten General Strike

Peron Orders Iron State Of Siege for Argentina

Civil Liberties Are Suspended, Scores Arrested In Revolt Sequel

Buenos Aires, Sept. 26 (AP).—Argentina's military regime clamped an iron state of siege on the Nation today, suspending constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assembly and placing scores of prominent Argentines under arrest.

The government of President-General Edelmiro Farrell and Col. Juan Peron, vice-president and "strong man of Argentina," struck just two days after the Cordona Army garrison crushed a short-lived revolt led by Generals Arturo Rawson, and Osvaldo Martin avowed opponents of the administration.

"The real revolution in this country begins as of now because your newspapers have wanted it that way," Col. Filomeno J. Velazco, chief of police of Buenos Aires, told reporters as his men continued a roundup which had brought more than 50 Argentines into detention by late afternoon.

Leaders Arrested

Prominent figures seized included Eustacui Mendez Delfin, president of the Buenos Aires stock and commodity exchange; Luis Colombo, president of the Argentine Industrial Union; Raul LaMuraglia, its vice president, and Rodolyo Moreno, ranking leader of the opposition Conservative Party, who formerly served as Governor of Buenos Aires Province and Ambassador to Japan.

Others taken to police headquarters included Carlos Saavedra Lamas, who received the Nobel Prize in 1936 for his own contributions to world peace when foreign minister; Octavio Amadeo, former Ambassador to Brazil and the nation's leading historian and biographer, and Merio Rojas, leader of the Union Civica Radical, Argentina's majority party.

Alfred Palacios, a leading figure in the Socialist aPrty, who recently returned from exil in Uruguay, and Ramon F. Vasquer, former judge who recently charged the federal political prisoners, fled to the police with inflicting brutalities on Uruguayan Embassy for refuge.

Hourly Arrests

New arrests were being reported hourly. Jose Maria Cantilo, former foreign minister and another organizer of the march, was among the latest to be taken into custody.

Under the state of siege, which had been lifted only last July after being in effect more than 3½ years, one of the government's first acts was against newspapers.

Chief of Police Velazoo charged that the government's action had been brought about by "La Razon, Critica, Noticias, La Nacion and La Prensa—all of them."

Police detachments took over the premises of the two largest evening papers, Critica, which claims the world's largest Spanish language circulation, and Noticias Graficas.

Minister of the Interior Hortensio Quijano, whose first act on taking office had been to lift another state of siege imposed by the late President Ramon Scastillo in December, 1941, was reported to have refused to sign with cabinet colleagues today when the measure calling for reimposition of the latest siege was submitted by Vice President Peron.

Gigli, Italian Tenor, 'Kidnaped' And Later Freed

Rome, Sept. 26 (INS).—Beniamino Gigli, 55, noted Italian tenor, returned to his home tonight as suddenly as he had disappeared earlier in the day when it was reported he had been "kidnapped."

Well known to American audiences, he told how he had voluntarily accompanied his "unknown abductor."

Gigli said a strange man visited him and warned that he was about to be arrested by British officers.

Invited to a hiding place, Gigli went along.

"At his request," Gigli continued, "I telephoned by wife telling her to leave the house and hide, too.

"This evening, my abductor suggested we move because it was becoming dangerous to stay at his place. I went back to my house hoping to pick up some of my belongings but it was surrounded by police. I decided to go to my daughter's house and my companion abandoned me."

Police suggested as one explanation for the mystery that Gigli's companion was acting for a gang that intended to rob the singer's house while it was empty.

Dad's a Lieutenant-Colonel Now

Devereux Family Reunited After Four Years At Grave of Paddy's Mother in Arlington

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

"HELLO DAD"—Paddy Devereux, blinking back the tears, looks at his dad, Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux, the hero of Wake Island, as the two met yesterday for the first time in four years

Pearl Harbor Probe Group Picks Mitchell

Attorney General In Hoover Cabinet Made Chief Counsel

William D. Mitchell, former Attorney General under President Hoover, was chosen unanimously yesterday as chief counsel for the joint congressional committee investigating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mitchel appeared before the committee and agreed to accept the position. Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.) said he was eager to get to work immediately.

Mitchell, now 71, is engaged in the private practice of law in New York City. The committee made no decision about his fee.

"He's not interesetd in that," Barkley told reporters. "In fact, he doesn't want to accept anything, but there may be some stautory reason why he would have to be paid."

Date of the committee's departure for Hawaii to look over the scene of the attack remains to be decided.

Maj. Hitler Changes His Name to Harrison

New York, Sept. 26 (INS).—A former commander of American Military Police during the occupation of Paris was granted permission in Supreme Court today to change his surname to Harrison.

Especially after Maj. Paul Hitler, 55, explained to Justice Ferdinand Pecora that the Paris papers joshed him on the name.

The major's wife was touched, for the name Harrison was that of her late first husband.

41,984-Foot Jump Breaks Chute Record

London, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Soviet Maj. Vasili Romanyuk established a new substratosphere jump record in a Moscow suburb yesterday when he parachuted from a plane at a height of 41,984 feet, the Exchange Telegraph's Moscow correspondent reported.

Clan Welcomes Hero of Wake at Home Luncheon

By John F. Gerrity

A man and a boy stood at the side of an Arlington grave yesterday—and for the first time in more than four years the Devereux family was reunited.

One was Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux, who came home to the other, his 11-year-old son, Paddy. And they knelt by the grave of Paddy's mother who died in June, 1942.

Devereux arrived in Washington yesterday morning at 9:17. The first one to break from the crowd to welcome him was his son, carrying a "welcome home" present bought by the boy with his own savings.

Paddy modestly gave the present—a box of monogramed handkerchiefs—to his father and the two held on tight and kissed. Then they kissed and smiled at each other at least a half dozen times for the benefit of the photographers.

Paddy, wearing a Chinese officers' cap, sent to him from Burma by his grandfather, Col. John P. Welch, bravely endured the unexpected demands. His chin quivered and from time to time, he looked to his father for help.

Both obviously embarrassed stepped through the crowd to greet other members of the family. Marine Commandant A. A. Vandegrift wrung the colonel's hand and said: "It's very, very good to have you back."

And then another round of kissing kept the colonel busy for the next 15 minutes. Twenty-nine members of assorted branches of the Devereux family took turns in being soundly bussed.

Then to a cadence of popping flash bulbs, the Colonel and Paddy; Col. John P. Welch, father of Mary Welch Devereux, the colonel's wife, and the Marine officers marched down the concourse to the cars waiting to take them to Headquarters.

With Colonel Devereux were Capt. Clarence Barninger of 4238 43d st. nw., and Capt. William Lewis of 714 S. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va.

Both Mrs. Barninger and Mrs.

See DEVEREUX, Page 2, Col. 7.

Atomic Bomb Creators Urge U. S. to Share It

Hoarding of Secret Will Arouse Distrust, Scientists Declare

By the Associated Press

Sentiment for sharing the atomic bomb secret grew yesterday.

Mostly it came from a group of scientists—from among the men who developed the city-shattering monster.

It's reported their idea that other nations should be let in on the secret has the backing of President Truman.

But Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday he won't have anything to say about it—offcially—until he gives his views in a message to Congress.

Suggests Controls

A group of civilian scientists who worked on the bomb at Oak Ridge, Tenn., wired the Associated Press in Nashville that "we can expect no enduring monopoly of the atomic bomb." They suggested "immediate control of this weapon by a world authority."

They said they were speaking for "96 per cent of the civilian physicists, chemists, engineers and biologists at the main research and development laboratory at Oak Ridge." This sentiment, they said, is shared by similar groups at Chicago and Los Alamos, N. Mex.

The scientific point of view, as it

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 4.

Ike Orders Gen. Patton On Carpet

Must Report Within Week Why He Failed To Denazify Offices In Bavarian Zone

Frankfurt, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today ordered Gen. George S. Patton to appear before him within a week and give an accounting of his stewardship in Bavaria, where the stormy old general has favored keeping Nazis temporarily in office to help him run the province.

Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, said at a press conference that he did not know "what disciplinary action would be taken" if Patton's report is unsatisfactory.

Smith explained Patton's recent press interview upholding the use of Nazis in office by saying:

"His mouth does not always carry out the functions of his brain. George acts on the theory that it is better to be damned than say nothing—that some publicity is better than none."

Second Trip to Carpet

Patton's trip to the carpet will be the second, at least, since Eisenhower sent him ashore at Casablanca nearly three years ago. Eisenhower personally reprimanded him after the two-gun general slapped a soldier in Sicily in 1943 but none of Patton's embarrassing public statements or actions have lessened Eisenhower's regard for him as a fighting general.

Smith said Eisenhower was convinced Patton was attempting to carry out the denazification program to the best of his ability, but admitted that perhaps certain phases of his administration needed revamping.

[The International News Service quoted Smith as saying that "subordinates who ignore or vitiate Eisenhower's orders get him wold."—Editor's note.]

Outlining a five-point policy governing Germany, Smith said Eisenhower "does not tolerate any subordinate being indifferent to this policy.

Complete Denazification

The policy calls for (1) complete-denazification even though some efficiency is lost in the process; (2) placing the burden of care of displaced persons on the Germans as much as possible; (3) reestablishing tthe German interior economy as is necessary for every day living; (4) removal of excess machinery, breaking up of war machinery; (5) breaking down any vestiges remaining of German military ambitions.

Smith asked correspondents to observe very closely during the coming week to see if marked changes for the better were not taken to improve political control in Bavaria.

He said Patton's claim that certain Nazis were necessary in key positions for the successful functioning of civil life could be disregarded.

"General Patton's statement was in contradition to General Eisenhower's order," Smith said. I think

See PATTON, Page 2, Column 4.

Senate Votes Enlistments For a Year

Bill's Provision Applies Only to GI Volunteers, Gives Others a Choice

By Mary Spargo

The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a voluntary enlistment bill authorizing one year reenlistments for men who have had six months' prior service an da choice of two or three-year enlistments for others.

An amendment introduced by Senator Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.) to raise the pay of everyone in the armed services by $25 a month was defeated after Administration leaders opened fire on it.

The Senate overrode both its Military Affairs Committee and the War Department in adopting an amendment permitting the one-year enlistments.

Revercomb Leads Fight

The House had previously passed the measure with the one-year provision in it, but the Senate Military Affairs Committee, bowing to the War Department's request, had raised the term to 18 months.

Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) a member of the committee took the fight for the one-year period to the floor.

He lost his attempt to have the one-year limit apply to any enlistment, but the Senate accepted a compromise permitting enlistments for a year for men who have been in the Army six months.

Another amendment introduced by Morse and adopted by voice vote provided dependency allowances to any man who volunteers before July, 1947. Under the present law family allowance terminate six months after the official end of hostilities.

Philippine Scouts

Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) introduced an amendment authorizing the recruitment, with the approval of the Philippine legislature, 50,000 men into the Philippine Scouts to serve in the forces occupying Japan.

Another amendment, introduced by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Cal.) permits men who reenlist within 20 days to retain the grades previously held.

The $25-a-month pay boost was rejected after Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), and Majority Whip Lister Hill (D., Ala.), charged it would be unfair to those men who had served during the war at lesser pay.

Barkley said the increase would cost the Nation $3,600,000,000 a year. Morse, challenging the figures, asked on what basis the calculation was made. Barkley said a member of the Military Affairs Committee had made it and he did not know what armed strength was used as a basis of calculation.

Actually such a cost estimate is based on a total armed strength of 12 million men.

Navy Drops 88,155

Meanwhile, Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfield, Chief of Navy Personnel, told the House Naval Affairs Committee that 88,155 Navy men had been discharged through September 21, and that an additional 750,000 will be released by Christmas. He added that the Navy does not plan to abandon its point system in late winter as the Army intends to do.

Points required for discharge will be lowered from time to time but the system itself will be retained, the Navy said.

Tigers Split, Miss Chance; Cardinals Win

The Detroit Tigers assured themselves of at least a tie for the American League pennant yesterday, winning the first game of a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, but the Tribe prevented the Bengals from applying the clincher by copping the nightcap, 3-2. As matters stand now, the Tigers must win one of their two games with the St. Louis Browns over the weekend to nail the flag to the Briggs Stadium mast.

Over in the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals clawed their way back into the pennant scramble by defeating the leading Chicago Cubs, 11-6, in a game that was completed under protest by Manager Charley Grimm, of the Cubs after the umpires reversed a decision on a fly ball by Cardinal Ray Sanders, which was first ruled caught and, after a Card protest, reversed. Then the Cubs protested. The double argument delayed the game for 20 minutes.

Hal Newhouser, lame back and all, pitched the Tigers to their first game victory, giving the Tribe but seven hits and fanning 10 to run his total for the year to 206. Roy Cullenbine hit his 18th homer in the first inning with two on and Hank Greenberg later blasted out his 12th.

Steve Gromek recorded his 19th triumph in th second game as the Indians overcame a 2-0 deficit to triumph. Gromek settled down after a shaky start and was never in trouble in the late innings.

(Details on Sports Page)

Mikado Likely To Call Today On MacArthur

Precedent-Shattering Visit Long Expected; Japs Get New Orders

Tokyo, Sept. 26 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito is expected call on General MacArthur tomorrow in a precedent-shattering visit to the foreign ruler of his Japan.

The expectation, coming simultaneously with the demand of a Japanese peer that the Emperor get out of politics, grew out of unconfirmed Nipponese reports and a scheduled conference at MacArthur's headquarters to give newsmen instructions on a "forthcoming event."

Such a visit has been expected for weeks. Heretofore the Emperor has received foreign emissaries only in his own palace. Such a conference would take the Mikado on a 10-minute drive along guarded streets to the renovated American Embassy.

MacArthur's headquarters was silent on the report, which followed new Allied orders cracking down on the imperial army and government.

The Japanese army and navy were ordered to yield up food, clothing and arms. Food and clothing will go to civilians, impoverished by eight years of sacrificing everything to Nippon's war machine. Arms will be turned over to occupation forces for use as memorials, study, training or to be converted into scrap.

A general shakeup was ordered in the central liaison office to rid it of domination by the foreign office, which worked hand in glove with the army in Tokyo's military expansion over Asia and Pacific islands. The liaison office is the agency through which the occupation force controls tthe conquered nation.

One of Nippon's noblemen demanded that the shakeup go all the way up to the Emperor, removing him completely from politics.

Nation-Wide Disputes Put 1,850,000 On 'Sidelines'

New York Is Focal Point as Elevator Stoppage Affects Total of 1,500,000

By the Associated Press

Labor disputes from coast to coast put an enormous force of more than 1,850,000 on the post-war production sidelines yesterday (Wednesday).

In addition, there was a threat of a nationwide oil workers strike which might affect 250,000 employes.

New York and Chicago were key points in the troubled scene.

Although a strike of New York City elevator operators and building service employes actually involved only about 15,000 workers, police estimated that a grand total of 1,900,000 or more were off the job or otherwise affected.

Garment Industry Hard-Hit

The walkout practically closed down the metropolis' billion dollar fur and garment industry. These workers either would not climb long flights of steps to skyscraper lofts or cross picket lines. A spokesman estimated the strike cost the garment industry 15 million dollars in winter orders and $3,500,000 in wages.

Thousands of office workers in innumerable other enterprises were unable to get to work, and AFL Union leaders threatened to extend the stoppage to some 1200 apartment buildings and from Manhattan into Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island, although the Regional War Labor Board ordered a hearing for tomorrow in an effort to end the strike.

The 15,000 actual strikers in New York were included in an unofficial tabulation showing some 867,000 idle by strikes across the Nation in addition to the great mass affected in New York.

Await Conciliation Outcome

In Chicago the CIO Oil Workers International Union announced it has authorized a Nationwide strike if Government-sponsored conciliation conferences fail to bring settlement of a stoppage which already has taken 35,000 off the job of producing gasoline in seven States. A union spokesman, although declining to reveal the number of union members, said a National walkout would affect 250,000 workers in the industry.

An oil industry spokesman in Chicago asserted that "nothing has been accomplished" in two days of conciliation meetings which Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said "must not be permitted to fail."

Union spokesmen agreed that little, if any, progress had been made toward resolving the labor-management dispute over a union demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. Management has offered 15 per cent. Justice William L. Knous of the Colorado Supreme Court, presiding gave no indication of how

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 5.

Crowley to Resign Nine Federal Posts By October 15

By the Associated Press

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley said yesterday he definitely plans to resign his nine Government jobs by October 15.

Crowley told a reporter he was determined to "become a plain citizen of the United States, independent in thought and action" at that time.

His resignation would end 11 years of Government service which started when he assumed the presidency and chairmanship of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation during the late President Roosevelt's first term.

Crowley said "I feel that I have done my bit now that the war is over. If I don't get out now I'll be involved in the postwar reconversion period and it would be unfair to leave then."

The white-thatched administrator disclosed that the 14 functions of FEA would be split among the State, Commerce and Agriculture Departments and Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

President Truman, at his news conference yesterday, had said he hoped to persuade Crowley not to resign.

Glad You Asked

Questions and Answers About The Community War Fund

Folks always want to know the answers to questions when they are asked to contribute. Lee Butler, chairman of the drive for the Community War Fund, has listed the questions asked him and gives the answers as briefly as possible.

Watch this space daily for these questions and answers. Your question is bound to pop up.

Q. How can agencies say what they will need for the next year when they don't know what the picture will be a year from now?

A. The budgets made out by the National War Fund for the coming year are tentative. The agencies will receive money on a monthly basis, in proportion to their needs. Money not needed by one agency will be available for another. If some agencies can disband quickly, it will be possible to give more relief to other peoples in need.

Q. But suppose foreign countries get back on their feet quicker than you expect, won't the National War Fund have money left over?

A. No. James Brunot, executive director of the President's War Relief Control Board, says that China alone could use every dollar available in the National War Fund. For want of shipping during the war, United China Relief could send only cash and a few supplies to keep medical schools, orphanages and other American established institutions operating in spite of inflation. Now, for the first time, United China Relief can send supplies directly to the enormous and impoverished population of China. Similarly, the people of the Philippines, who so valiantly and ably fought for and with our troops, need every dollar's worth of help that we can send.

Q. Who will get the equipment of liquidated agencies?

A. Equipment will be shifted from one area to another and from one relief agency to another as needs change. For instance, American Field Service ambulances, no longer needed for the wounded, will be used to transport relief supplies in Europe.

Q. What will happen to supplies not needed?

A. There will not be any, because most supplies for War Fund agencies are shipped for use only when and where they are needed and the total needs far exceed the available supplies.

Q. Were budgets reviewed after the surrender of Japan and in the light of that development?

A. Yes. Both local and national War Fund budgets were reviewed and revised after Japan's surrender.

One From Washington

Three Doolittle Tokyo Raiders Died Before Jap Firing Squad

District Victim's Mother Glad He Wasn't Tortured

The mother of Lieut. William G. Farrow, one of the Doolittle raiders executed by the Japs October 15, 1942, calmly received the official news of her son's death yesterday while she was visiting relatives in Arlington.

Yesterday would have been his 27th birthday.

"The atrocity stories have been so horrible that I feel he was spared much suffering," Mrs. Jessie Farrow said bravely.

A long three years ago, Mrs. Farrow had declared "I believe in my heart that he will come home some day." At that time she was working for the Board of Economic Warfare and living in Washington.

Reports then that her son was being punished by the Nipponese for inhumane conduct were labeled

See FARROW, Page 2, Column 7.

Slain After Farcical Trial; Another Died In Nanking Prison

By Walter Rundle

Shanghai, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Three of the American fliers who participated in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo early in 1942 were executed by firing squad at the Shanghai race track after a farcical 30-minute trial which ignored the generally accepted rules of warfare, it was disclosed today.

A fourth flier perished in a Nanking prison camp of ill-treatment. Four other Doolittle raiders were sentenced to death, but their sentences were commuted.

The fate of the fliers was cleared up when U. S. Army officials discovered records of the court-martial. Four Japanese officials who conducted the mock trial were

See FLIERS, Page 2, Column 2.

In Building of Mystery

Weapon That Helped Victory Developed at Silver Spring

In a building of mystery at 8621 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, was developed the radio proximity fuse rated with radar and the atomic bomb as one of the three great scientific developments of the war.

Shared with the British and French armed forces, but denied the Russians, it made possible the following successes in recent combat:

1. It had a large part in defeating the kamikaze or suicide Jap bombers at Okinawa.

2. It was the answer to the German V-1 buzz bomb, which it virtually rendered impotent.

3. It provided American artillery in the Battle of the Bulge last December with the most potent anti-personnel weapon ever developed, and practically stopped German ground troops in their tracks.

4. It was the most deadly answer to air attack when used by anti-air artillery ever developed.

Yesterday afternoon in the conference room of the building a group of scientists, headed by Dr. Allen Hynek, astronomer loaned by Ohio State University, told the four-year-old secret. It was in this room that all the top secret plans were made.

With Dr. Hynek were Dr. Robert C. Herman, physicist, of City College of New York; Dr. Edward D. McAllister, physicist of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Lawrence Hafsted of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Capt. J. Paul Teas, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, a former chemical engineer of Cleveland, Ohio, and David Luke Hopkins, trustee of Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, business director of the project.

Among the statistics on the venture, known as Navy Project A, as related by its sponsors, are:

1. Total amount spent $800,000,000.

2. Fuses built, 20,000,000. At the end of the war production had reached a peak of 500,000 a day. Cost per fuse $18.

3. Eighty thousand persons em-

See FUSE, Page 2, Column 6.

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Ship Carrying D. C. Area GIs Due

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Seattle, Sept. 26.—Arrivals aboard the General Blatchford, due here September 29, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thomas, Capt. Charles W., 4432 Polk st. ne.
Moy, T/4 Grade, Lee Y., 631 H st. nw.
Seef, T/5 Grade, Willie O., 1875 California st. nw.
Sumpter, T/5 Grade, Drayton, 2116 2d st. nw.
Wilde, T/5 Grade, Walter E., 1711 Irving st. ne.
Werdig, T/5 Grade William T., 1840 3d avenue.
Boyd, Pfc. James, 1501 9th st. nw.
Kadlec, Pfc. Henry J., 1575 Spring pl. nw.
Murphy, Pfc. Joseph J., 1609 A st. se.
Smith, Pfc. Lawrence, 2427 M nw.
Stokes, Pfc. Theodore, 1518 U st. nw.

Virginia

Lee, Sergt. Charles A., West Point.
Caldwell, Sergt. Carlos W., Springwood.
Whaley, Sergt. George W., Remo.
Calking, T/4 Theron J., 502 W. Cork St., Winchester.
Goans, T/4 Oscar B., Riner.
Swain, T/4 Roland W., 400 5th st., Wasena, Roanoke.
Douglas, Corpl. Jesse C., Burnleys.
Carter, T/5 Edward, The Plains.
Joseph, T/5 William, 545 Salem ave., Roanoke.
Bryant, Pfc. Layton E., 1015 Collingwood ave., S. Norfolk.
Warrick, Pfc. Albert E., Front Royal.
Corder, Pfc. Samuel R., Wytheville.
Diggs, Pfc. Daniel, Box 78, Windsor.
Duff, Pfc. Joe H., Lebanon.
Eggleston, Pfc. Francis M., sr., 709 West Seattle st., Martinville.
Hopkins, Pfc. Ralph, Richmond.
Jefferson, Pfc. Andrew W., 729 Peak st., Bedford.
Shiflett, Pfc. Edward L., Richmond.
Eling, Pvt. Emerson JJ., 1213 N. Utah st., Arlington.
McTovern, Capt. Francis G., 728 N. Nelson st., Arlington.
Markovic, Sergt. Carlo A., 3324 Carolina ave., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Darr, Warrant Officer James W., jr. grade, Westernport.
Hackerson, Corpt. William R., Pisgah.
Burrier, T/5 George A., Grade, Frederick.
Vinson, Pfc. Ernest J., Rockville.
Rowe, Pfc. George W., Clear Spring.

Newport News, Sept. 26—Arrivals aboard the Theodoric Bland due here yesterday were scheduled to include:

Marshall, M/Sergt. Charles M., 741 Girard st. nw.
Clarke Sergt. Leroy, 1837 Swann st. nw.
Morelans, Corpt. William A. 3121 Eleventh st.
Anthony, T/5 James W., 2229 Thirteenth st.
Bulloca, Pvt. Paul 2013 Rosedale st.
Davis, Pvt. Frank E., 1140 Sixteenth st. ne.
Wallace, Pvt. Charles E. 4254 Benning rd.
Patrick, T/5 Eugene E., 1875 Savannah pl. se.
Johnson, Pvt. Hillard L., 1033 Twentieth st. ne.

MARYLAND

Swann, T/Sergt. Ledru J., Indian Head.
Smith, T/5 Raymond W., Jacobsville.
White, T/5 Paul L., Appeal.

VIRGINIA

Carney, T/5 Alvin R., 124 Brown st., Hampton.
Scott, T/5 James H., 960 Pollard st., Norfolk.
Barber, Pfc. Ferman A., Rt. 1, Box 107, Virginia Beach.
Joseph, Pvt. William, 824 Kings st., Portsmouth.
Paylor, Pvt. Amos C., 142 New st., Danville.
Royall, Pvt. Vincent T., 211 Hardy ave., Norfolk.
Foster, Sergt. Charles K., Green Bay.
Cashwell, T/5 Harry C., 802 W. Leigh st., Richmond.
Davenport, T/5 Wesley, Milldale.
Grooms, T/5 Hunter W., 230 5th st. nw., Charlottesville.
Harrison, T/5 Charles S., Lawrenceville.
Moody, T/5 George A., Rt. 1, Box 39, Carson.
Johnson, Pfc. Leon J., RFD 1, Charlottesville.

Chapel Hill Victory

New York, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Arrivals aboard the Chapel Hill Victory due here:

WASHINGTON

Gunn, Capt. Colin J., 1315 Clifton st. nw.
Howe, Pfc. Ardeen J.
Belliott, S/Sergt. George E., 801 Allison st. nw.
Watford, T/4 Hurley D.
Hepp, Pfc. Charles K.

MARYLAND

Summers, Pfc. Floyd L., Cumberland.
Kretzer, S/Sergt. David H., Keedysville.
Gerson, Sergt. Max, Cumberland.
Ferrone, T/4 Arthur J., Cumberland.
Ruddle, T/4 Berlin, Mount Rainier.
Fogle, Corpl. Raymond J., Thumont.
Knowlton, T/5 Ralph L., Cumberland.
Krauss, Corpl. Paul W., Fort Deposit.
Price, Corpl. Daniel W., Little Orleans.
Harrington, Pfc. Thomas M., Elkton.
Marken, Pfc. Oatha S., Knoxville.
Lease, T/5 Elwood W., Cumberland.

MARYLAND

Some street addresses not available.
Broes, T/4 Theodore S., Stafford.
Persinger, T/5 Robert L., Roanoke.
Robbis, T/5 Carl B., Pennington.
Powers, Pfc. Robert C., Norfolk.
St out, Pfc. John R., Bristol.
Edmonds, Pvt. Lewis A., Brunswick.
Racey, Pvt. Rovel, Manchester.
Wells, Pvt. Wade G., Norton.
Harper, T/5 Wilson F., Charlottesville.
Fulford, Pfc. Harry I., Richmond.
Ball, Capt. Martin L., 2112 Key blvd., Arlington.
Ball, First Lieut. James S., Lancaster.
Englehart, S/Sergt. Wilfred C., Rt. 2, Albright.
Beverly, T/Sergt. Russell S., Amelia.
Christensen, T/5 Emmett D., Norfolk.
Dickenson, T/5 Russell W., Dante.
Broyles, Pfc. Frederick G., Bremo Bluff.
Campbell, Pfc. Daniel T., Greenwood.
Hancock, Pfc. Posey L., Danville.
Henderson, Pfc. Mark B., Alexandria.
Hughes, Pfc. Donald E., St. Charles.
Keen, Pfc. Richard J., Raven.
Keith, Pfc. Christopher H., Willis.
Lewis, Pfc. Leman I., Whillis Wharf.
Mangrum, Pfc. Buford H., Richmond.
Miller, Pfc. John F., The Plains.
Montgomery, Pfc. Richard T., Long Island.
Small, Pfc. Eugene D., Townsend.
Snapp, Pfc. Charles H., Gladespring.
Spain, Pfc. Raymond E., Ettrick.
Utt, Pfc. Charles C., Hillsville.
Hanaker, Pvt. Ralph E., Swords Creek.
Parks, Pvt. Roy V., Gate City.
Reynolds, Pvt. Oscar V., Mineral.
Ricedorf, First Sergt. Bernard E., Luray.
Sampbell, Staff Sergt. Samuel R., Redwood.
Fears, Staff Sergt. John W., Charlotte.
Smith, Staff Sergt. Isaac, Danville.
Bias, Sergt. Hubert V., Sharples.
Holley, Sergt. George T., Keesville.
Moses, Sergt. Quintin R., Foster Falls.
Owens, Sergt. Quentin E., Norfolk.
Reid, Sergt. Walter B., Norfolk.
Steelman, Sergt. Howard C., Abington.
Stephens, Sergt. Frank R., Lynchburg.
West, Sergt. Floyd, Richmond.
Wennings, T/4 Marvin, Sylvatus.
Parish, T/4 Howard A., Palmyra.
Dean, Staff Sergt. Randall, Elkton.
Wiley, Corpl. John F., Harrisonburg.
Bentley, T/5 William E., Roanoke.
Rutherford, T/5 William C., Troutdale.

Dominican Victory

Boston, Sept. 26—Arrivals aboard the SS. Dominican Victory due here today include:

WASHINGTON

Lubore, Capt. Maurice, 5501 Thirtieth st. nw.
Craver, Pfc. Archie L.
Jefferson, Pfc. Horace R., 1711½ Marion ct. nw.
Mullery, Pfc. William E., 1324 H st. ne.
Apolski, Pvt. Walter M., 617 Gallatin st. nw.
Greenwall, T/Sergt. Stanley E.
Pick, T/Sergt. Walter R., 4412 Reservoir rd.
Chalfonte, Capt. Robert C., 1400 Fairmont st. nw.
Beck, 1st Lieut. Lawrence F., 5212 Illinois ave. nw.

VIRGINIA

Sprinkle, Capt. Homer R., 4821 N. Washington, Arlington.
Williams, First Lieut. William M., 328 Avanham ave., Roanoke.
Hunter, T/5 Shirley S., Eggleston.
Lacks, T/5 Simmie E., Rt. 2, Saxe.
Lawson, T/5 Howard M., Pennington.
Vins, T/5 Ernest L., 1319 Colonial ave., Norfolk.
Arren, T/5 Marvin I., Marion.
Brown, Pfc. Grover C., 80 Jackson st., Lynchburg.
Hogan, Pfc. James R., Cloverdale.
Makken, Pfc. Elurt O., 1532 S. Adams st., Petersburg.
Miller, Pfc. Leisfield, 3506 1st ave., Richmond.
Patterson, Pfc. Cecil J., Wilson.
Philpott, Pfc. Edward M., jr., 230 Moss st., Martinsville.
Shipe, Pfc. Lester E., 148 Reservoir st., Harrison.
Cahill, First Sergt. Thomas J., 115-A Ingram st., Ben Morrell Park, Norfolk.
Hays, T/Sergt. Monroe N., 2000 10th rd., Arlington.
Watts, T/Sergt. Don, 1939 Courthouse rd., Arlington.
Volda, Sergt. Bohuslav O., RFD 1, Prince George.
Bryant, T/4 Calbert J., Village.
Gorham, T/4 John N., 1611 N. Buchanan st., Arlington.
McMillian, No. 5/4 James M., 220 Harwood st., Richmond.
Potter, T/4 Artemus C., 407 13th st., Waynesboro.
Chatos, Corpl. Andrew E., 1611 National st., Richmond.
Moore, Corpl. Robert C., Tazewell.
Fink, T/5 Garland B., Criders.
Gowin, T/5 Wilson A., Route 3, Appomattox.
Motovich, Maj. Esau, 4433 N. Sittmar rd., Arlington.

MARYLAND

Gruss, T/5 Anthony F., RFD 1, Waldorn.
Suder, T/5 Francis H., RFD 1, Big Pool.
Toomey, T/5 Ralph T., RFD 1, Federalsburg.
Anderson, James A., Route 5, Mount Airy.
Underwood, Pfc. Charles W., Accokeek.
Palmer, T/4 Arnold A., Stevensville.
Orme, Corpl. Lacey R., 701 Market st., Denton.
Bane, T/5 Lyle A., 350 Commerce lane, Rockville.
Barnes, T/5 George B., 7 West 6th st., Frederick.

On Other Ships

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 26.—Sixty-six men arrived at Camp Patrick Henry today on the following ships: Mount Evans 29; H. Mann 37. No units arrived.

Marine Heroes of Wake Island Come Home

Harris & Ewing

WELL DONE—At Union Station to meet Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux when he arrived yesterday after nearly four years in a Jap prison was Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Commandant and the commander of the forces that started the road back in the Pacific at Guadalcanal. Devereux's son, Paddy, is in the foreground

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

OF SUCH THEY DREAMED—Two lieutenants of the Wake garrison captured with Colonel Devereux and now wearing captain's bars embrace their wives at Union Station where they arrived yesterday in the Devereux party. At left are Capt. and Mrs. Clarence A. Barninger of 4238 43rd st. nw., and at right, Capt. and Mrs. William W. Lewis of Culpeper, Va.

DEVEREUX

From Page 1

Lewis were on hand to greet their husbands, who were captured at the surrender of Wake. Both officers had been with Colonel Devereux through the four years' imprisonment.

At Marine headquarters for three quarters of an hour, Devereux, closeted with his chief, gave first report of the last days on the Pacific outpost.

Then he was whisked downstairs to the dispensary, where Navy doctors completed the physical examination required for his promotion from major. He was pronounced "sound and fit, a little underweight, but nothing that a few days of rest and good food won't fix."

Back upstairs again, stopping only long enough to sign the pay vouchers that will release to him more than $15,000 in accrued back pay.

General Vandegrift pinned the lieutenant colonel's leaves on Devereux and the "official welcome" ended.

While newsmen and members of the family deshed for the Devereux home at 1 Bradley lane, Bethesda, the colonel, Paddy, Col. and Mrs. Welch went to Arlington Cemetery where Colonel Devereux's mother is also buried.

At home, an amazing family that mysteriously picked up 11 more members to raise the total to 40 sat down to a ham and chicken lunch.

Among them were Joseph Devereux and his wife and their nine children; his brother in law, Col. Raymond Crist, Mrs. Crist, and their three children; Capt. Harry Chase, USN, Mrs. Chase and their two children; Mrs. Barney Oldfield and her two children; Maj. John Devereux, Mrs. Devereux and their three children.

Here again there was more kissing. Seemingly, everyone who arrived at the home had at least one baby. And proudly—just as though it were his first kiss of the day—Colonel Devereux embraced each one.

At lunch table space was scarce—and the feasters overflowed the dining room and sun porch—the living room floor became an "indoors picnic spot."

The highlight in the lunch came when all 40 Deverux gathered, three deep, around the dining room table and Colonel Devereux cut the homecoming cake with the sword of his father, the late Col. John R. Devereux.

Then the colonel and Paddy went out in the yard and played catch with a ball.

Cost Data Lag Slows Pricing Of Products

By Christine Sadler

Price Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday urged manufacturers to rush cost data on their reconverted products to OPA so prices can be announced and "industry's task of putting workers on the payrolls and filling stores with goods that have been out of stock for three or four years" can be speeded.

"Cost and financial reports are the tools we work with in determining prices," he pointed out. "Until manufacturers send us the information we have requested, we can't do a fair and thorough job of pricing."

Current Pricing Chart

This is how the reconversion pricing chart looks at present:

Radios, refrigerators, electric ranges, small electrical appliances, vacuum cleaners, and innerspring mattresses: No prices because only about half the firms concerned have presented the necessary cost information.

Sewing machines, carpet sweepers, metal ice boxes, metal household furniture, office machines, deep-freeze units, portable air conditioners, gymnasium equipment, bicycles, miscellaneous office supplies, musical instruments and metal caskets—No applications for price increases—but OPA cannot believe all of these industries expect to bring new products on the market at old ceiling prices.

Increases Requested

Metal office and store furniture and fixtures—Questionnaires on costs have gone out because the industry requested an increase. No replies back yet.

Watches and clocks—The industry is requesting a survey and cost questionnaires will go out shortly.

Silverware—The industry abandoned its earlier request for a price-increase survey, so no industry-wide increase is in prospect. Some individual firms, however, are expected to apply individually.

Metal Toys: Industry failed to submit necessary figures when asking increase and is now polling its members to see whether increase should be on industry-wide or individual basis.

Rubber Toys: Manufacturers asked OPA to postpone surveys on price increase question.

Lawnmowers: Pricing material has been received and OPA's announcement of the industry's price increase factor "will be out in the next few days."

Aluminum Ware: The increase factor has been announced.

Washing Machines and Ironers: The increase factor has been announced.

Dismantling Of German War Plants Begun

Berlin, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—German workmen have begun dismantling war factories in the American zone with the aim of reducing the German standard of living to a point no greater than its surrounding countries, it was disclosed today.

Lieut. Gen. Luchius D. Clay, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy, said at a press conference that dismantling had begun in five factories—the BMW aviation engine plant in Munich, a ballbearing works at Schweinfurt, a shipyard at Bremen, an underground power plant at Mannheim and one other underground aviation parts factory at an unspecified point.

To Be Crated Soon

Clay said machinery from these plants would be crated for delivery as reparations to one of the victorious Allied nations as soon as the Allied Control Council carries out the Potsdam instruction to decide on distribution of reparations within six months.

Clay said reparations details had not been settled but that all industry in excess of the living standard set for Germany was available for reparations.

He said a certain minimum of light industry would be rehabilitated.

"We're not over here to be easy on the German people," he said, "but we're trying to establish an economy which will permit them to live and which offers them some hope—if not much—for the future."

Germany will be permitted to manufacture light exportable goods but only in sufficient quantity to pay for her necessary imports. Even these must be considered in the light of their effect on the economies of ither countries, he said.

Hopes for Early Agreement

Clay said the Allied Control Council hoped for an early agreement on a central administration for all of Germany. He said this administration would have only five technical agencies—transportation, communications, industry, foreign trade and finance—to implement Potsdam orders to treat Germany as an economic whole.

Regarding denazification of Germany which has come into prominence as a result of Gen. George S. Patton's retention of Nazis in civil offices of his Bavarian command, Clay said American authorities were "detaining" between 60,000 and 70,000 Nazis. He said the number probably would reach 100,000.

For the moment, these Nazis are "detained," he said, except in the case of specifically wanted criminals. He said the international tribunal was giving "serious consideration to the indictment of organizations" whereby all Nazis would go on trial.

FLIERS

From Page 1

placed high on a list of wanted war criminals.

The three men who were shot to death by a firing squad on October 15, 1942, were Second Lieut. William Glover Farrow of Washington, D. C., and Darlington, S. C.; Second Lieut. Dean Hallmark, Dallas, Tex., and Sergt. Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Kans.

Second Lieut. Robert J. Meder whose mother lives in Lakewood, Ohio, died in Nanking on December 1, 1943, of malnutrition, beri beri and dysentery. The other four Doolittle fliers have been rescued from prison camps.

The captured records refuted Japanese claims thaty they did not impose special punishment on air crews. The records show that the eight Doolittle fliers captured were tried under a portion of military regulations specifically applying to captured airmen.

The court martial records said the accused "must be punished as written in the text." Below that was the sentence, "the accused . . . are hereby sentenced to death."

4 Added to Crimes List

The Japanese thus added to the war criminal list were Lieut. Col. Makajo Toyama, presiding judge at the court martial; First Lieut. Wamithu Yusei and Second Lieut. Okada Ryukei, associate judges, and Maj. Hata Itsuro, trial prosecutor. Their names were turned over to the Chinese for action.

Their court-martial records carried their signatures and official seals. During the half-hour proceedings the Japanese officers merely recited the names of the airmen and the provisions of the military regulations which provided death for captured plane crews. The trial was conducted in Japanese.

Further evidence showed that following the execution the bodies of the three fliers were sent to a crematorium in the Honkev section of Shanghai, and their ashes were turned over to the International Red Cross by the commander of the Woosung prisoner of war camp, with the explanation that they were the remains of prisoners who "died in camp."

Have Returned to United States

Those whose sentences were commuted with Meder, and who since have returned to the United States, were Second Lieut. Charles J. Nelson, Robert L. Hite and George Barr, and Corpl. Jacob DeShazer of Madras, Oreg.

They were held in various prison camps in the Shanghai area until April 17, 1943, when they were removed ot Nanking. They were held there until June 15, 1945, and taken to Peiping, where they were released on August 119.

They were never sure of the fate of their companions, and Army officials had no information until the court-martial documents were found.

From Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1944, industrial accidents killed 37,600, or 7500 more than the military dead, according to the War Production Board.

Polish Jewess Brands Kramer Belsen Tyrant

Lueneburg, Germany, Sept. 26 (AP).—A Polish youth who said his brother was beaten to death at Oswiecim and a Polish Jewess who described atrocities at Oswiecim and Belsen added their evidence today to the case against 45 Nazis on trial here for crimes at the two concentration camps.

Lanky Abraham Glinowiecki, 24, who identified five of the accused, testified that his brother was bent over a chair and given 75 lashes after being caught in the woman's compound trying to trade cigarettes for food. Asked if his brother died, he buried his face in his hands and said:

"Yes, he died in the hospital and I never got to see him."

Earlier, the PPolish Jewess, Lena Stein, 21, pointed out Joseph Kramer, Belsen commandant, and eight others in the dock, and testified that they helped select victims for the Oswiecim gas chamber and savagely beat other prisoners.

Today's session also brought the presentation of the first defense witness—Maj. Geoffrey A. J. Smallwood, former officer of the Judge Advocate General's department, now demobilized.

Smallwood, who directed the taking of depositions from inmates of the Belsen camp after the British liberated them in April, told the court his interpreters were former inmates. He said the names of SS (Elite Guard) and other camp administrative personnel were often inserted when deponents recognized photographs, but did not know names.

Defense counsel has attacked the credibility of witnesses, alleging discrepancies between depositions and oral testimony. Today's move was regarded as presaging new efforts to challenge depositions which the prosecution has entered as exhibits.

PATTON

From Page 1

he (Patton) has probably changed his mind by now."

"Patton's Gestapo"

Smith said Eisenhower's headquarters had not heard reports that Patton's military policemen were telling Germans they were "Patton's Gestapo." Correspondents informed him that MPs had made such statements to the Germans and that even though they did so jokingly, the Germans believed it.

He admonished the press for being "too critical." He said that if failure in government came about next winter after the housecleaning of Nazis, and there was starvation and deaths due to inadequate facilities, the press would be first to blame Patton for poor judgment in ruling his mountain country.

ATOM

From Page 1

has been given in talks with Congressmen, is said to be this:

The secret can't be kept.

The United States, by sharing its information, could gain good will and international cooperation for control of the most deadly weapon in history.

If the United States hoards its atom secrets, some scientists claim, it will create suspicion and distrust.

This point of view is said to have been discussed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday. It then recommended that a House-Senate committee be named to find an answer to these atom splitting questions:

1. How should (or can) atomic energy be controlled?
2. How should it be used?

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and adopted unanimously, would set up a special committee of six Senators and six House members.

The Foreign Relations Committee, however, whacked the proposed expense account for the atomic surveyors from $90,000 to $25,000.

Groves Warns U. S.

By the United Press

Majj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who directed the atomic bomb project, said today that if Hitler had waited at least four years to start the war his scientists could have developed an atomic bomb and "the world capital would now be Berlin."

He warned that people everywhere are working on the atomic bomb and said the rest of the world eventually will catch up with the United States in its development.

Speaking to a National Press Club luncheon, Groves said the Germans started work on an atom bomb before the United States.

"We knew what they were doing," he said, "and how far along they were at all times."

But his coworkers never feared that Japan would succeed in the atom bomb race, he said.

He said work on perfecting the bomb will continue until Congress decides what final action to take.

STRIKES

From Page 1

long the meetings would continue.

Other Developments

Elsewhere on the labor front were the following developments:

Detroit—3100 Murray Corp., workers, on strike since September 10, returned to work; CIO-UAW officials renewed efforts to end the 35-day strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., auto industry suppliers; Chrysler Corp., and CIO-UAW representatives withheld comment after conferences about the union 30 per cent wage increase demands, recessed until October 4.

Pacific Northwest—40,000 AFL lumber workers were on strike the third day, with no immediate settlement prospects.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Number of soft coal miners idle in a dispute over whether foremen and supervisors should be unionized increased to 32,000.

Real "Sit-Down" Ordered

Camden, N. J.—14,000 idle employes of New York Shipbuilding Corp. were ordered by their CIO union to report at the yards and stage "a real sit-down strike."

Youngstown, Ohio. — Republic Steel Corp. said strikes at three of its mines in Pennsylvania forced closing of one blast furnace in Youngstown and another at Cleveland; Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. said coke oven operations were cut 75 per cent because of coal and fuel oil shortages, three blast furnaces were banker, four open hearth furnaces were own and Bessemer operations would fluctuate between 50 and 75 per cent of capacity.

Charleston, W. Va.—1000 workers returned to work after a 21-day strike at the United Fuel Gas Co. under a new wage distributing plan.

Paterson, N. J.—A 22-day strike of 1500 CIO textile workers which had closed 58 small small silk and rayon weaving plants was settled, with wage increases and paid vacations granted.

Muncie, Ind.—2500 walked out in four plants of the Warner Gear Co., amid UAW demands for a wage boost and settlement of gievances.

No Steps Taken by OPA To Resume Gas Rationing

No official steps are being taken looking toward the resumption of gasoline rationing if the threatened Nation-wide strike of oil refinery workers cuts off supplies, it was learned yesterday.

OPA officials, while saying the matter had been discussed, pointed out that they would have to start all over again in effecting a set-up to handle the task.

They said the agency was assured there would be plenty of gasoline on VJ-Day and accordingly it halted rationing, and told motorists to tear up their coupons. Consequently there is no ration "currency" in the hands of consumers, and it would require considerable time to circulate fresh supplies.

FUSE

From Page 1

ployed throughout the U. S. in its development and manufacture, of which 80 per cent were women.

4. Three per cent of all physicists in the United States employed on the project, in addition to scores of British.

Sponsored By Navy

Originally a project sponsored by the Navy Department, and designed primarily as a defense for war ships against air attack, it developed into such a potent ground weapon that 80 per cent of the fuses went to the Army in the closing months of combat.

The device is a radio-operated fuse designed to screw into the nose of a shell and timed to explode at any desired distance from target. It contains a wet-tube battery inclosed in glass. The concussion of the shell charge breaks the glass container, the acid spilling into a series of radiator cells that form the cells of a battery, furnishing energy to five tiny radio tubes, slightly more than an inch in length. These radio tubes operate a midget radio transmission, that sends out radio beams. When nearing its target the beams bounce back, setting off the fuse and exploding the shell charge.

China Will Send Troops to Japan

Chungking, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Chine wil send an army of occupation to Japan, a government spokesman announced today. He said the size of the army will depend upon future needs.

The spokesman at the same time denied a communist charge that the central government ordered Japanese and ttheir Chinese puppets to attack the communists inn north China.

Symington Approved As U. S. Surplus Chief

W. Stuart Symington of St. Louis was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as Surplus Property administrator. He takes over the administrative duties previously held by the three-man Surplus Property Board, of which he was chairman.

D. C. Disapproves Pay Bill to Aid One Judge

Pending Congressional legislation which would extend retirement benefits for judges in municipal or police court who have served 12 years and are older than 80 was disapproved Tuesday by the Commissioners.

The municipal heads, in letters to Congress, said that present retirement laws allowing benefits to judges with 20 years' service are "liberal enough." The pending legislation is aimed at providing benefits to Isaac Hitt, retired police court judge, according to the corporation counsel's office.

FARROW

From Page 1

phopaganda by the hopeful mother.

Yesterday her hope was gone. The War Department had officially notified her daughter, Mrs. Robert Maus in Lakewood, Ohio, of the young flier's death.

"Mother and I hoped and prayed for years, even though our own men were bombing Japan and we knew Bill might be killed by American bombs," Mrs. Maus said.

Mrs. Farrow is visiting the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Phelps, 114 Edgewood st., Arlington. She plans to return to Darlington, S. C., the birthplace of her son.

She last heard from Bill in March, 1942, when he completed training in Florida. "Remember, there' nothing too good for us to do for our country," he had written then.

In May of the same year, she was notified by Gen. James Doolittle, on his return from the Tokyo raid, that her son was missing in action. Later she accepted the Distinguished Service Medal for her son.

In August, 1942, General Doolittle told her he had learned from the International Red Cross that her son was a Jap prisoner on the Asiatic mainland. In April, 1943, she was informed officially that he was still alive.

Lieutenant Farrow attended the University of South Carolina for two years before entering the cadet corps at Fort Jackson, S. C., in November, 1940. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1941.

Plane to "Dust" Trees

Winchester, Va., Sept. 26.—At 9 tomorrow morning, weather permitting, Rosemont Orchard 2, near Berryville, will be dusted by plane. The trees will be dusted with a hormone dust which helps prevent apples from falling from trees. Fruit growers in the area are invited to witness the demonstration.

Fathers Entitled To Discharge Face Shipment Overseas

San Francisco, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Caught in a web of red tape, 30 to 40 Navy enlisted men eligible for fatherhood discharges prepared to aboard Japan-bound transport today.

The sailors are part of a unit assigned to a shore base in Japan. They are entitled to discharge under Navy Department orders, announced yesterday, to the effect that fathers of three or more children were to be demobilized immediately.

The Twelfth Naval District officials said, however, they had not been notified officially and that "nothing can be done." Port of embarkation authorities said they were powerless to remove the men from the sailing list without direct orders from Read Adm. Carleton H. Wright, commandant of the district.

Flood Survey Approved

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 26 (Spl).—The Front Royal Town Council have authorized a contract with W. Stuart Royer, engineer, of Richmond, for a survey of the town drainage system, and for the improvement of its sanitary sewerage system. The survey contemplates relief from flood effects.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

UNRRA Work to Go To State Department

STATE: This department will get UNRRA functions now handled by Foreign Economic Administration. It will administer and allocate the American tribution to the United Nations relief organization. However, Treasury's Procurement and Agriculture will continue to procure relief needs under its direction. Thomas McCabe is slated to be put in charge of FEA functions to be transferred to State. He's chairman of the Army-Navy Liquidation Commission which also will go to State. The commission is charged with the disposal of military surpluses abroad. FEA's food division will be transferred to Agriculture, and Commerce will get its trade promotion activities and most of the records. Unfilled contracts for foreign goods and food are likely to be placed in the Office of Reconversion. An executive order abolishing FEA will be issued within the next couple of months.

STORY: A former Federal official who had been serving in the Army overseas for the past three years returned here the other day. . . . "Washington has changed a lot since you've been away"a friend told him, "we have lots of new agencies and lots of new people." . . . "Oh, I don't believe Washington has changed much since I've been away," he answered, "under the surface it's no different—the same old Southern efficiency and Northern chivalry."

DIARY NOTES: Civil Service yesterday ordered its officials to restore returning veterans in a maximum of 15 days after they apply for their old jobs. Further, that they were to resolve all questions of physical ability in favor of the returning veterans. The commission promises to find jobs for those veterans who are physically unable to assume their old jobs. . . . Merle Colby has transferred from War Manpower to handle press relations for the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. . . . Treasury is still recruiting revenue agents and special agents for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Only about 600 of the 3000 revenue agent jobs have been filled. Accounting experience is required. About 900 special agents (investigators) have been hired and there are 600 more vacancies. Treasury also is hiring clerical employes.

PAY BILL: President Truman would not commit himself yesterday on the Downey bill which provides a 20 per cent flat increase in salaries for 1,500,000 Federal workers. He told his press conference yesterday that Senator Downey had discussed the bill with him the day before but no conclusion had been reached. Senator Downey, he commented, had a right to introduce the bill if he wanted to. Meantime, the Senator is encouraged over prospects of favorable action on the bill. Support for it has come from many unexpected sources. Several Senators have implied to Downey that they will vote to increase Federal salaries if the number of Government workers is cut substantially. And the reduction is being made. The latest reports indicate that Federal employment is down more than 200,000 since Victory Day

MORE NOTES: The House today will take up the Rees bill which would exempt the first $1440 in Civil Service pensions from Federal income taxes. Passage is in doubt. The bill is opposed by the Ways and Means Committee whose members believe they should handle any bill relating to taxes. Treasury Secretary Fred Vinson also opposes it and he has informed the committee that Social Security and Railroad Retirement pensions also should be made subject to Federal taxation . . . That green flag flying atop the Navy building is an award from the National Safety Council to the department for distinguished service to safety during the war. The Navy record shows a big cut in the number of accidents among civilian employes during the war . . . A good many employes, it seems, are still dissatisfied over the new reduction in force procedure. Thye insist that lay offs should be made solely on seniority, the last come to be the first to be laid off.

—at least UFWA: The reconversion policies of the United Federal Workers was mapped out here yesterday at a meeting of its national executive committee. They are: (1) Approved of the Downey pay bill. Board members were told, incidentally, that President Truman had approved the bill. (2) A 20 per cent wage boost for wage board employes; (3) passage of the Magnuson-DeLacy bill which would establish seniority as the sole basis for layoffs, rehiring and within grade advancement in Navy yards; (4) unemployment compensation for Federal workers and severance pay—at least one month's pay—for all employes who are fired; (5) indorsement of the Myers bill for compulsory arbitration of grievances, and (6) that the order of dismissed workers on reemployment registers be determined by retention points rather than by reexaminations. The union will hold a convention next spring.

Educators to Meet

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 26 (Spl.).—A leadership conference of Districts G and H of the Virginia Education Association will be held here on Saturday and from 100 to 150 educators are expected to attend. The two districts embrace the counties and cities of the Shenandoah Valley and of the northern portion of Virginia.

Decision Near In Battle Over Primary Vote

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Settlement of the Collins-Fenwick controversy over the August 7 Democratic primary election appeared to be imminent as attorneys for both sides agreed to let the decision of the decision of the court on the civil aspects of fraud charged the major portion of the evidence to be presented before Judge Julien Gunn in Richmond Circuit Court.

While Judge Gunn will decide to what extent, if any, the Wise County vote will be voided, criminal responsibility, if any, will be decided by the Wise County grand jury now in session to probe the charges of fraud brought in the civil contest of the election of a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Ten Give Testimony

The understanding of the lawyers was made concurrently with the questioning by the jury of the first witnesses in Wise County, scene of the alleged theft of 25 poll books. Although Commonwealth's Attorney John Roberts said last night that there is no valid evidence on which to base a prediction when the jury will report its findings, he reported that from 10 to 12 of the 31 witnesses subpoenael gave testimony.

The jury convened again today to renew the questioning of witnesses from Wise, where L. Preston Collins, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor alleges illegalities in the conduct of the election.

Attorneys for the democratic nominee, Charles R. Fenwick, conceded that if Judge Gunn rules that all returns from Wise County be stricken from election records they would abandon their attempts to prove irregularities in the four counties cited by Fenwick as practising illegalities in the election to the advantage of Collins.

Wise County Is Key

The counties where Fenwick alleges irregularities—Appomattox, Cumberland, Prince Edward and Lunenburg — involve only 1200 votes, while in Wise County, the total of all precincts is nearly 3400.

Invalidating all Wise County votes would automatically put Collins ahead, regardless of the outcome in the other four counties, because he was defeated by only 572 votes.

If, however, Judge Gunn rules that none, or only a portion, of the votes be declared invalid, Fenwick's attorneys said they would pursue their investigation in the counties where they question the returns for Collins.

Judge George Morton instructed the Wise County jurors before they questioned a witness to conduct a thorough and painstaking investigation, and told them that the two chief objects of their probe should be (1) the disposal of the 25 poll books, earlier reported stolen by County Clerk J. A. Gardner, and (2) the tabulation and reporting of returns from the pound precinct.

He read to them the laws governing State elections and declared that the investigation should "be thorough, regardless of the time it takes.

Thorough Probe Asked

"The investigation should cover every phase of the election, from the casting of the ballots to the report of the results, inclusive, in order that any and all irregularities and violations of penal laws in connection therewith, may be exposed and reported to the court and the guilty brought to justice," he said.

Commonwealth's Attorney Roberts said last night that testimony given by the first witnesses was "not startling" and that the 10 appearing before the jurors were a "general run of witnesses."

He indicated that the results of the questioning will not be available until the grand jury completes its report and submits it to Judge Morton.

Collins and his attorneys are among those scheduled to appear before the jury.

Convicted Rapist Gets Life Term

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP).—George Galloway, 41-year-old Baltimore Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment today following his conviction on a charge of raping a young married woman after burglarizing her home.

Judges Edwin T. Dickerson and J. Abner Saylor imposed the sentence in Criminal Court.

Galloway has spent most of his time since 1920 in penal institutions. The judges stated they were not imposing the death penalty because of a bare possibility that the prosecuting witness in the rape case might have mistakenly identified Galloway.

Galloway also was sentenced to a total of 37 years in a number of other cases. Three 10-year terms were imposed for burglaries.

Marylanders Warned Of False Tree Doctors

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—District Forester William N. Johnson, warning property holders against fraudulent "tree doctors," has urged homeowners to demand credentials and references from persons representing themselves as tree experts.

Johnson said that instances are on record where trees, otherwise reclaimable, have been damaged beyond hope of recovery by quack practitioners of the science of tree surgery.

Brethren Send First Belgium Relief Cargo

Westminster, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—Fifty bales of clothing and bedding and four boxes of shoes made up the first shipment of relief packages sent to Belgium by the Brethren Service Committee of New Windsor, operating under the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Arrive on Europa

Associated Press Photo

AREA VETERANS RETURN—Three veterans of the European fighting enjoy milk and doughnuts in New York Monday afternoon after their arrival aboard the former German luxury liner Europa. Left to right: Corpl. Richard S. McCormack, Covington, Va.; Corpl. Robert E. Hayes, Sykesville, Md., and Corpl. Clarence E. Harmon, Norfolk, Va.

Only 5 of 15 Md. Cities Have Municipal Airports

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—Of 15 Maryland nonmetropolitan communities viewed as important links in an intrastate air service network, only five have municipal airports, and one of these is a class I field, suitable for light planes only.

Other cities are planning to construct ports, have picked sites and established airport committees. Still other communities haven't given the matter much thought. And privately owned small fields, dispersed throughout Maryland, are not equipped to handle for commercial aviation.

Full development—as suggested by the National Airport Plan—would take about two years.

These are conclusions drawn from an investigation of Maryland's airdrome facilities by the J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore consulting engineers who submitted a report to the Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., one of three petitioners for intrastate air service.

Baltimore's municipal field is omitted from consideration, and classifications are based upon specifications set down by the State Aviation Commission.

The results of the city-by-city survey were reported by the company as follows:

ANNAPOLIS—No municipal airport at present. The Lee Annapolis Airport, near the city, could be improved to meet Class I requirements by adding a runway and other facilities. The National Airport plan proposes a Class III field for the city, and a location south of Annapolis between the Severn and South Rivers would be suitable for a large field. However, no action has been taken by the city.

BEL AIR—No airport, no site being considered.

CAMBRIDGE—No airport at present, but an airport committee has been investigating sites. One, two miles southeast of the city, would afford ample land for a Class II field as recommended in National Airport plan. If work were started immediately, such a project may be completed in 1947.

CENTERVILLE—No airport, none planned. National Airport Plan suggests a Class II field, for which there would be several sites near the city.

CHESTERTOWN—Airport committee actively investigating a number of sites. None has been selected but north of land on U. S. Route 213, one and a half miles northeast of the city, suitable for Class II field.

CRISFIELD—Municipal airport eventually to be Class I field. No facilities on port to date except electric power cost of improving into a good Class I field estimated at $100,000.

ELKTON—No airport activity. A private flying field three miles from the city has applied for a Class I license, however. A Class II municipal field, if undertaken, could not be completed before 1947.

HAVRE DE GRACE—No airport at present, nearest field at Aldino, six miles west of town. Several sites available for a Class I field, as suggested by National Airport Plan.

OCEAN CITY—Several sites investigated by local officials. Another site selected by private airlane operator, but would only accommodate a Class I field. There are sites for a Class III port three miles west of the city. The area is wooded and a port would require special drainage treatment. This site and others, for Class II fields, could be developed before the end of the 1946 summer season, with costs estimated at $700,000 for Class II fields.

WESTMINSTER—City plans to acquire Class I field now privately owned, and enlarge it. Present facilities not adequate for commercial traffic. In order to obtain a Class II rating, $600,000 improvements may have to be spent.

CUMBERLAND has a Class III field nearing completion. Hagerstown owns a completed Class III airport. Salisbury's Navy Field, soon to revert to the city, will be eligible for a Class III rating if buildings and other facilities are added.

EASTON'S new Municipal Airport will require improvements to obtain a Class III rating, at a cost estimated at $600,000. However, 50,000 would suffice to add facilities for a good Class II field, making airline operations possible within a few months.

Young GOP Units Meet Saturday

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—Young Republicans from 10 eastern States and the District of Columbia will gather in Baltimore Saturday for the annual convention of the Young Republican Federations of the East.

The Young Republican League of Maryland will be host to the visitors. A business session will be held during the afternoon and a banquet will take place at night. Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin has been invited to address the group.

The Western Federation will hold a similar convention the same day in Chicago.

Robert W. Waitt, jr., of Richmond, Va., is president of the Eastern group and R. K. Winters of Baltimore, heads the Maryland organization.

Col. Sparrow Honored

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 26.—Col. Herbert G. Sparrow, jr., was recently presented with the Bronze Star Medal just before leaving for Japan, where he will serve as deputy chief of staff, Ninety-eighth Infantry Division. Colonel Sparrow, a 1933 graduate of West Point, moved his family here in the fall of 1943 "for the duration." He and Mrs. Sparrow have two children.

Strike Wave Deplored by Gov. O'Conor

Frederick, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—The Nation's numerous work stoppages were described as "a sorry reflection upon present day civilization" today by Governor O'Conor, who declared that "widespread strikes and repeated walkouts, sometimes for trivial reasons, cannot be approved."

The Governor, speaking at a joint meeting of Frederick clubs prior to visiting the Frederick Fair with Mrs. O'Conor, asserted:

"No one will deny the right to workers to organize and to bargain collectively. They are also entitled to have decent working conditions and security against involuntary unemployment. But all this can be achieved in an orderly way. . . .

"Our Government processes must find a solution to such difficulties because any justifiable complaint or industrial dispute can be arbitrated. Decisions can be made by impartial parties just as we do every day in the week among citizens through the operation of our courts and through the fine work of our judges. And citizens who are engaged in litigation, however submit their disputes to the courts for decision do not sulk and refuse to work while their cases are awaiting the judges' decision."

800 in Walkout At Md. Steel Plant

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Co. reported today that 1200 workers were idle in the ro dand wire mill division of its Sparrows Point Plant as a result of the walkout of 800 men Monday night and yesterday.

Manager S. J. Cort in a statement said: "The strike is in direct violation of the 'no strike pledge' in the contract between Bethlehem and the steel workers union . . ."

Albert Atallah, State director for the United Steel Workers, said a report to him indicated the stoppage began over seniority rights.

Fruit Harvest Reported Light In Md. Areas

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—A scarcity of tree fruits was reported today by the United States Weather Bureau at Baltimore in its weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Maryland and Delaware.

"Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Stayman apples, Roberta, Salway and Heath Cling peaches are being picked; many Keiffer pears are falling and some grapes are being cut at Chewsville," the bureau said.

"Apples are a quarter crop and peaches are an average good crop at Sabillasville. There are no apples in the Smithsburg district. Delicious and Grimes apples are being picked and many Stayman apples are cracking and falling at Bel Air.

"Delicious, Grimes and Stayman apples are being picked at Joppa; the apple crop is about 25 per cent of normal.

"There are no apples, no peaches and very few pears at Pisgah. The apple crop is poor at Northeast. Tree fruit crops are very poor at Salisbury."

Otherwise pastures were good to excellent, potatoes developing and sizing, "a good crop" of sweet corn is being pulled, and a "short crop" of tobacco harvested. The bureau said sweet potatoes are fair to good and tomatoes, good except in the west central counties of the Eastern Shore and at Easton, are being picked.

Ample Soil Moisture Reported in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—For the first time this year no shortage of soil moisture was reported anywhere in Virginia, the United States Department of Agriculture said today through its Virginia weekly weather and crop report.

In parts of Augusta and Rockbridge Counties, where there has been lack of rain all summer, there was ample or surplus moisture.

But the high winds that accompanied torrential rains last week caused considerable crop damage throughout the State, the crop report said.

The rain and winds blew off unpicked apples from trees, flattened fields of open-pollinated corn and broke off some of the heavier-eared stalks of hybrid corn. Leaves of unharvested tobacco were also broken or blown off, and hay that had been cut just before the heavy rain was ruined or badly damaged.

Considerable quantities of corn and hay in lowlands along rivers and streams were destroyed by flooding.

Md. Farmer Starts 12-Yr. Sentence for Slaying Daughter

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—Harry E. Brown, 52-year-old Baltimore County farmer, began today a 12-year term in the Maryland State Penitentiary for the shotgun killing of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Wenner, last spring.

Brown was convicted last week of second degree murder after a trial before Judges C. Gus Grason and John B. Gontrum in the Baltimore County Circuit Court at Towson, and was sentenced yesterday. Mrs. Wenner was killed by a shot which was intended for her mother, who was estranged from Brown.

Police Sergt. James Young testified that Brown had told him that he had meant the shot for his wife and that he had made a mistake by not getting the whole family and himself.

Frederick Plans Map Of New Road Network

Frederick, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—A map of farm-to-market roads, involving some three dozen projects throughout Frederick County has been approved by county commissioners at a meeting with the State Roads Commission. Work on the network of roads is expected to begin next year.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; no early action on steers; several available loads being conditioned for Thursday's trade; cows steady; other slaughter classes passively scarce; scattered lot common and medium grade cows, 9.50@12.50; odd head sometimes 13.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00@9.00; few extreme in quality down to 6.50 and less; best, sausage bulls with weight quoted 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; trade with at firm prices; good and choice vealers scarce at 15.50 to mostly 16.50; bulk common and medium kind, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50 and occasionally down to 5.00 on very thin lightweight kind; few common and medium weighty calves, 10.50@13.00; odd head good kind held higher.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; demand action and ceiling prices paid heavily; good and choice barrows and gilts 120 lbs. and over and some less qualified butchers, 15.30; virtually all fat sows, 14.55. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; small supply cleanup at fully steady prices; quality and lenient sorting considered; small lot good and choice spring lambs on usually scaling above 80 lbs. and including buck, grade for grade, 15.00; few lots carrying medium, 14.50@14.75; common and medium sort, 10.00@13.00; culls around 7.00; scattering choice shorn and aged ewes 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@5.00, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 9500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at the 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 14,000, total 14,500; salable calves 800, total 800; choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, firm, active; generally at new high on crop; 40 loads scaling 985-1400 lbs., 18.00, the ceiling; but all other grades steers weak, slow; top heifers, 17.75, new high on crop; medium to good heifers under pressure at 15.50 down; good beef cows steady, all others including canners and cutters 10 to 15 cents lower; bulls and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls to 12.50; practical top heavy fat bulls, 13.00; vealers 15.00 down; stock cattle very scarce, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4500; market fairly active and generally fully steady to 15 cents higher; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 14.00 to mostly 14.40; four double decks Washington straight at 14.40; slaughter ewes mostly 5.00@6.00; nothing done on yearlings.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts light; market stronger account of rain, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 4.00@4.50; a few extra fancy, 5.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 54@55 dozen; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@48 dozen; U. S. Grade A, small, 38 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@46 dozen; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42 dozen; U. S. Grade C, large, 41 dozen; pullets, 36 dozen; current receipts, 38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal; market weaker on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20 pound; fowl, 24.70 pound; Leghorn hens, 22@23 pound; old roosters and stags, 20.90 pound.

HOGS—Receipts, 54; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 pounds up; 100-120 pounds, 13.35; good sows under 350 pounds, 14.10; 350-500 pounds, 14.10; weights over 500 pounds, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.00; medium, 3.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Rites Today for Gray, 104, Never Sick Until Week Ago

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 26 (Spl.). — One-hundred-and-four-year-old James Fife Lumsden, who rode off to war in 1862 wearing a home-made Confederate uniform, will be buried tomorrow. Simple funeral services for the veteran, the oldest known in Virginia and one of the few left in the State, will be held at Antioch Baptist Church, Orange County, and interment will be in the church cemetery.

The white-haired veteran had "not been sick a day in his life" until he became ill a week ago. He died in a hospital here late Monday night. His formula for longevity was: "Don't worry, mind your own business and when others fly off the handle, just let 'em rip."

Lumsden was born near Belmont, Spotsylvania County, January 7, 1841, son of Richard Minor Lumsden and Martha Ann Hillman Lumsden. He could trace his ancestry back to Jamestown, first permanent English settlement in the New World. He was 21 years old when he enlisted in the famed Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's Ninth Virginia Cavalry early in 1862, and left his home astride his father's prized stallion. He rode the horse in the battles around Richmond, Second Manassas, Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, Five Forks, Petersburg and Appomattox. Neither he nor the horse received a scratch, and he rode the horse home.

Following the war Lumsden opened a general store at Granite Springs, Spotsylvania County, and later became first postmaster there. He later operated a store and post-office at Mine Run. He married Elizabeth Jacobs of Culpeper in 1866. She died in 1918. Two children survive: Mrs. James Payne of Mine Run and Dr. Leslie Lynn Lumsden of New Orleans. Dr. Lumsden is said to be the youngest man ever to graduate from the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. He received his doctor of medicine degree when he was 19.

Burial Today For Dr. Hoyt, Va. Professor

Lexington, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. William Dana Hoyt, professor of biology at Washington and Lee since 1915, will be conducted at 3 p. m., Thursday, in Lee Chapel by the Rev. J. J. Murray of the Lexington Presbyterian College. Burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery.

Dr. Hoyt died Monday afternoon in the University Hospital in Charlottesville at the age of 65. He had been ill since last February and had received a leave of absence for this year.

He is survived by three sons, William D., jr., of Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland Historical Society; T/Sergt. Southgate Y., and Capt. Robert S., of the Army, and by three sisters.

Born in Rome, Ga., the son of Dr. William Dearing and Florence West Stevens Hoyt, Dr. Hoyt received his B. A. and his M. A. from the University of Georgia, and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. He did further graduate study in Heidelburg and Naples.

Dr. Hoyt began his teaching career at the University of Georgia, and later was on the faculty of Rutgers College. He went to Washington and Lee in 1915. He also served with the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Beaufort, N. C., and the Marine Biology Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

Joshua F. Johnson

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—Joshua Fred Johnson, 62, lumber company president who died Monday in a Baltimore hospital, will be buried tomorrow in the Cedar Hill Cemetery. A native of Wicomico County, Johnson was the founder of the Poplar Island Ducking Club, now known as the Jefferson Island Club, in the Chesapeake Bay, where President Truman spent last weekend. He was founder and president of the J. F. Johnson Lumber Co., of Glen Burnie and Annapolis. Johnson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Juba Johnson, a daughter and two sons.

Camp Detrick, Md., Recommended as Permanent Post

Frederick, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—The War Department has recommended retention of Camp Detrick at Frederick as a permanent post, Col. Henry M. Black of the Chemical Warfare Service, announced last night. Congressional approval is necessary.

In the absence of the Camp Detrick commander, Col. Joseph B. Sears, Colonel Black and two other officers are assisting the acting commandant, Col. J. M. Defandorf, with reorganization of Detrick's table of organization.

Colonel Sears is on sick leave at Walter Reed Hospital with bronchitis.

Colonel Black said he would assist in hiring increased numbers of civilians for work at Detrick during the reconversion period, but could not say immediately how many would be employed.

Va. Hearing Set In Freak Slaying

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—A preliminary hearing for John Henry Olsen, 58, operator of a filling station near the entrance to the Petersburg Municipal Airport, charged with murder in the death of Roy Lowry of Victoria, has been set for October 3 before Trial Justice B. Hunter Barrow of Dinwiddie County.

Lowry was shot with a .22 caliber rifle bullet and, as his body fell to the ground, was accidentally run over by an automobile Monday night, according to State Trooper W. G. Mason, who investigated. Dr. D. C. Mayes, Dinwiddie County Coroner, said after a preliminary examination he believed the bullet wound would have proved fatal even if the victim had not been struck by an automobile.

3000 Veterans Arrive Daily, Jam 2 Bases

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Third Service Command, said today that almost 3000 servicemen eligible for discharge were arriving daily at the command's two separation centers.

The centers, located at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., were set up in September to handle less than half the number of men arriving daily now as a result of V-J Day and the lowering of discharge point requirements, General Hayes sad.

For instance, he pointed out, Fort Meade, originally scheduled to handle 375 men a day in September, averaged 880 daily during the last 12 days of the month.

The general explained that the 45-day furloughs were inaugurated to save the men from waiting, adding that a 12-day maximum furlough for men who would not be processed within six days had been substituted.

Fourteen other separation points for men stationed within the command were established September 12, to relieve the pressure at the two centers, which operate only for men returning from overseas, General Hayes said.

In explaining the method for releasing servicemen, General Hayes concluded, "we feel sure that the men would far rather wait for their discharges in the United States than wait overseas."

Was Misquoted, Says Minor After Darden Rebuke

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Superintendent Carroll Minor of Virginia Industrial School for Boys, rebuked by Governor Darden for complaining in newspaper interviews of conditions at the institution before attempting to correct the conditions with the Governor, today denied that he had threatened to "quit" his job unless promised funds were forthcoming and said he was extensively misquoted.

Minor was quoted as saying the clothing situation at the boys' corrective school was "very bad," that the school offered no vocational training but farming and a little in restaurant work and that he would "quit" unless he got extra money promised him by the Governor and his budget advisory board last week.

Bovernor Darden in a statement rebuked Minor for publicly protesting conditions that could have been corrected "in a half hour's talk with me in my office."

Minor's reply points out that his remarks—made apropos of Powhatan County's suspension of 10 industrial school boys from Powhatan High School—were made "in the sense of helpfulness and interpretation" and that the Beaumont institution has many things "to be proud of" in its program and achievements.

Shenandoah 4-H Wins In Poultry Judging

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 26 (Spl.).—The Shenandoah County 4-H poultry judging team won first place in the contest in Harrisonburg, with 26 4-H Club members from seven counties taking part.

The winners' score was 2620, while the Rockingham score was 2430, with Warren County trailing with a score of 2085.

High individual scorer in the poultry contest was Calvin Jordan of Shenandoah County, who was awarded $10 in war stamps.

In the egg-grading contest Jordan, Miller, Roberts and Betsy Graves of Page County were all tied for first place with a score of 185.

Migrating Snake Colony 'Ossified' in Road Tar

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 27 A.—This snake story is vouched for.

When the highway forces recently resurfaced the road near Singers Glen, they disturbed a snake colony in a bridge fill. The snakes struck out across the road and were stuck in the hot tar being used to bind the road surfaces. That was the end of the migration and colony as the report says the reptiles "wre embalmed, ossified or incased in the hot binder."

County Team Chosen

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—The Washington County 4-H judging team chosen to participate in the competition at the Baltimore Livestock Show next Monday includes William Cunningham, St. James; Robert Shank, Funkstown; Richard Rice, Leitersburg Pike, and Marshall Strite, jr., near Leitersburg, alternate.

Help Shortage Slows Outgo of Army Patients

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Citing the lack of typists and administrative help, Col. Howell Brewer, chief of rehabilitation at Fort Story Convalescent Hospital, today announced to several hundred wounded patients that they may have a considerable added wait for their discharges.

It was estimated by one officer in the rehabilitation section that it may take two or three additional months to discharge casualties promised release i nthe next two weeks. Under the proposed new system, only five men wil be let go weekly from each of the rahilitation hospital's many full strength companies.

Colonel Brewer stated that the Camp Picket General Hospital and others in the Third Service Command were experiencing similar difficulties in handling the paper work involved in releasing men from duty. Many of the convalescent patients volunteered for duty as typists, stating that they would type their "own discharges if necessary."

Considerable discontent was voiced among the men, many of whom are Silver and Bronze Star veterans of both theaters of operation. The rehabilitation hospital ordinarily operates on a four- to six-week training program in returning combate fatigue and other casualties to civilian life. Because this period may now be extended, many soldiers indicated that they would request discharge on the basis of the point system, rather than await medical discharge, which offers a possibility for a pension for wounds.

It was stated by a member of Colonel Brewer's staff that a shortage of typewriters also existed, helping to hold up the discharge process. A number of soldiers voiced intentions of writing home foir their personal typewriters to give the hospital for the purpose.

McGuire Promises 48-Hour Releases

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—A "separation" point, geared to discharge 50 veterans, both officers and enlisted men, a day, will be established at McGuire General Hospital.

The McGuire separation point will not suffer delays complained of at other hospitals in the Third Service Command, said Col. P. E. Duggins, commanding officer, and each veteran should get his discharge with in 48 hours after his first interview. The problem of typewriter shortage and lack of administrative help which has retarded discharges elsewhere is not acute at McGuire, said Colonel Duggins. Some veterans at the hospital do clerical and typing work as part of the reconditioning program.

Hospital duty personnel and men from Camps Lee and Bellwood and other Third Service installations will be processed at McGuire.

B.&O. Branch Line Held Subject to State Taxation

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Attorney General's office said today that the lateral roads of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Philadelphia branch were subject to State taxation.

The opinion was requested by the State tax commission.

Although the Philadelphia branch road was apparently constructed under the B. & O. original charter, which exempted necessary buildings and works from taxation, the ruling held that subsequent acts which were "accepted" by the railroad make its lateral roads taxable.

The opinion cited an 1844 enactment empowering the B. & O. to construct lateral roads for the Philadelphia branch "provided that any road so constructed shall be subjected to the same State, county and municipal taxation as is imposed upon other railroads whose charters do not exempt the same from taxation."

Retired Md. Doctor Drowns in Bathtub

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Howard J. Maldeis of Baltimore City returned a verdict of accidental drowning today in the death of Dr. William McLean Yost, 77-year-old retired physician, who was found yesterday in a bathtub at his apartment.

Dr. Yost, who was a native of Harford County, was found with his head under water. A widower, he had practiced in Baltimore until he retired to a Harford County farm some years ago. Later returning to live in the city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Tydings Gets Bid

Westminster, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.), has been invited to make the address October 3 when the Westminster Chamber of Commerce announces the town's outstanding citizen of the year and presents him with a plaque and certificate of merit.

BARNABY
How do you know we won't see a empty apartment we can move to in this glass ball, Swami? We ain't found no others—
Don't be a dope, Oscar. . . . Yes? . . . Mrs. Hall?
What? . . . Why, of course! A seance in your home! My "Spirit Guide" will advise you—
You want I should tell her to buy a gold mine? . . . In my old prospector's voice?
By Crockett Johnson
This is big stuff, huh? . . . I'll act refined. Like as if I'm a late bank president—
She wants the Spirits to advise her, Oscar, about renting her APARTMENT!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Poland Water can aid you too!
Thousands year after year acknowledge it as an aid to better living. Has therapeutic qualities. Ask your Doctor. Write for free booklet. Call your quality store or
POLAND SPRING CO.
Tower Bldg. 14th & K Sts. N.W.
Tel. District 9010

Prince Georges Group to Hold Voters' School

A "voters school" will be conducted by the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters, at 10 a. m. Tuesday, in the Administration Auditorium of the University of Maryland, Mrs. Peter Lejins, president, announced yesterday.

The introductory statement, "Why a Voter's School," will be made by Miss Adele H. Stamp, Public Relations chairman. Mrs. Minier Hostetler, board member of the Maryland League, will act as discussion leader. Dr. Waldo E. Waltz of the Political Science Department of the University will speak on "Parties, Politics, and the Citizen's Part Therein." Perry O. Wilkinson, Prince Georges County delegate to the Maryland Assembly will present "The ABC of Voting in Prince Georges County."

The school will be followed by a luncheon in the university dining hall. Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters, will speak on "Our Responsibilities in the World Today."

Those women interested in attending are asked to make reservations with Mrs. G. Evernon, Warfield 8175; Mrs. J. E. Keefauver, Berwyn 142-W; or Mrs. Lejins, Union 0486, by tomorrow.

3 Nurseries In Arlington Will Continue

Three of four Arlington County nurseries established with Lanham Act funds will continue in operation through an arrangement completed between the county government and Federal Housing authorities, it was learned yesterday.

The nurseries are Pickett Homes, Shirley Homes and Carver Homes. They will be operated on a nonprofit, cooperative basis by the present staff of teachers. The same buildings and equipment will be used and expenses, including teachers' salaries, food, etc., will be paid by the parents whose children are enrolled.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, who announced completion of arrangements yesterday, said the nurseries will be licensed and inspected by Arlington County, and that information concerning them may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hazel Moore, Arlington child care counselor.

New Va. Courses Offered Teachers

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 26 (Spl.).—Teachers who are busy with classes five days each week are being given an opportunity to work toward advanced degrees by the University of Virginia's Department of Education, which is scheduling several graduate courses to be given on Saturdays and at night.

School and community relations, problems of the classroom teacher, instructional problems of high school English and social studies, guidance, and high school curriculum are among the subjects being covered in these courses.

Courses such as these were popular before the war, but had to be suspended because of wartime travel restrictions. Last year a limited number were offered, and now that gasoline ration restrictions have been removed, nine of these special courses are being offered.

First of the evening classes will begin Tuesday, October 30.

Three-Week Strike Ends in Hancock

Hancock, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—Forty-four workers of the Jacobs Brothers Garment Co.'s factory at Hancock were back on the job today after a three-week work stoppage.

Neither officials of the company of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) would comment on the settlement reached. The workers walked off the job September 5 in protest against the employment of 23 nonunion workers at the plant.

The nonunion workers continued on the job during the walkout and were given police protection to and from the plant for the first two weeks of the stoppage.

IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.
Washington, D. C.

Dog Thrice Wounded in Action Stops Off Here Whi tMarine

Post Staff Photo

GALLANT FIGHTER—Marine Pfc. Nick Francis of Kansas City, Mo., shows his friend, Yeoman 3/c Gloria Wood, his dog Bogie, wounded three times during skirmishes with the Japanese

Pfc. Nick Francis, 23, of Kansas City, Mo., and Bogie, his German shepherd dog wounded three times in combat, stopped off momentarily in Washington yesterday on their way to Quantico, Va.

The Marine combat photographer, with 31 months of overseas duty and 110 points to his credit, hopes to get a discharge. Bogie will travel with him wherever he goes.

Master and dog became inseparable pals on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, about two years ago, when Francis found the dog knocked out by a mortar shell.

From there they traveled to Pelelieu, where Bogie was bayoneted three times by a Jap in a cave. It took the Marine and a veterinarian to pull him through that one.

The war dog lost an eye and all his front teeth when a Jap shot him in the head on Okinawa, but he still bites ferociously when he wants to, according to Francis.

Unofficially, Bogie wears the Purple Heart, two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Presidential Citation, the Navy Unit Citation, a theater ribbon with four Battle Stars and a Pfc. Stripe on his dog blanket.

The Marine Corps emblem and the First Marine Division insignia are also sewn on the blanket.

Some of the medals were donated by sympathetic friends because, accordingto Francis, "Bogie sure is entitled to a bunch of ribbons."

Plans for Cheverly-Tuxedo School Addition Ready Oct. 1

Plans and specifications for the proposed addition to Cheverly-Tuxedo Elementary School will be available to contractors about October 1, Robert A. Magee, P-TA official said yesterday.

In a progress report to the association Tuesday night, Magee said, the present structure, measuring 56 by 75 feet, will be completely remodeled. The new addition measuring about 138 by 60 feet will make the total exterior length about 195 feet.

The building will have two floors and a basement devoted to an auditorium-gymnasium seating 600 persons. There also will be a cafeteria and kitchen.

Magee explained that furnishings for the cafeteria, such as dishwashing machines, coffee urns, etc., will not be provided by the board of education. They will have to be supplied by the Parent-Teachers Association and other civic organizations in the community, he said.

26 Farm Students To Get Degrees

Frederick, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—The Maryland farmer degree for outstanding accomplishments in farm production will be presented to 26 vocational agricultural students of Maryland high schools at the State-wide meeting of the Future Farmers of America at Calvary Methodist Church parish hall here tomorrow night.

H. F. Cotterman, State adviser of F. F. A. and assistant dean of agriculture at the University of Maryland, and President Harry Byrd of the university, will be guest speakers.

Warren County Asks Jail Building Bids

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 26 (Spl.). The board of supervisors of Warren County has advertised for bids for a new jail building here, and bids will be opened on October 9.

The existing jail building has been condemned by the State authorities as unfit for use and Judge Burr P. Harrison of the Warren County Circuit Court issued an order forbidding its use except as an over-night lock-up. For a number of months prisoners confined for longer periods of time have been transported to Woodstock and confined in the Shenandoah County jail.

York-Frederick Bus Line Is Authorized

Frederick, Md., Sept. 26 (Spl.).—The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the Potomac Motor lines authority to operate bus service between York, Pa., and Frederick, and approval is expected from the Maryland Public Service Commission,, giving intrastate approval, it was learned today. Service is planned the first week in October.

Francis H. Urner, Hagerstown, president of the bus firm, said it is planned to operate one bus daily between Winchester, Va., and York, Pa., and another from York to Winchester. The buses would make connections in Frederick about 8 o'clock each morning.

In addition, it is planned to establish daily service between Taneytown and Brunswick or Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Urner said.

To Waldorf-Astoria Patrons:

NEW YORK IS CONGESTED

New York hotels have never been more crowded. To our great regret, Waldorf patrons of years' standing have been disappointed because of our inability to meet their requirements. The most vivid indication of the extraordinary condition now existing is that we are forced to send regrets to approximately nine out of ten requests for reservations.

We advise postponing New York visits that include The Waldorf-Astoria unless they are imperatively necessary.

The reason for this advertisement is that we feel it our duty to warn patrons about the existing situation, which, in our opinion, cannot be measurably relieved for some time. At present, the trend is in the direction of greater demand.

THE MANAGEMENT

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Alexandrians Win Battle Over Rezoning

A warehouse at 115 Union st., Alexandria, was rezoned Tuesday from C-1 residential to E-industrial by the Alexandria City Council after residents were assured it would not be used for a beer parlor.

Owner Louis Dreifus said he would rent the warehouse for storage of building materials. An adjoining building is used as a beer vault.

Judge Prentice Ellis Earlington said residents who signed a petition protesting industrial use of the Dreifus warehouse objected to "spot zoning" which depreciates neighboring property values, and to a beer parlor in the area. Second Ward Councilman Paul Delaney was the only Councilman to vote against the rezoning.

The Council also denied an application by Edward H. Carr, Washington realtor, to rezone a four-acre tract on the west side of Commonwealth ave., at Bellefonte ave., for multiple dwellings.

Virginian Held for Jury In Shooting Escapade

Staunton, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Wesley Gregory, Augusta Springs, yesterday was ordered held for the grand jury on a charge of feloniously shooting with intent to kill brought by Wine Bazzrea, also of Augusta Springs. Trial Justice Terrell Sheehan also sentenced Gregory to 10 days in jail and assessed costs of $4.75 against him on a charge of being drunk and discharging a firearm on a public highway.

Bazzrea brought the charge against Gregory, alleging that the wild shooting resulted in the loss of his 2-year-old son's right eye. The alleged shooting occurred September 14 at Augusta Springs, according to the charge brought before Justice Sheehan.

Jet in Tail Is Second Engine Of New Navy 'Fireball' Plane

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

The Navy revealed the Fr-1 Fireball yesterday—the world's first warplane using both jet and conventional engines with a propeller.

The Fireball incorporates other aviation firsts, including the first tricycle landing gear accepted for airplane carrier use.

In the nose, the plane has a conventional Wright engine of 1350 horsepower. A General Electric 9-16 thermal jet engine is in the tail. Both engines can be used simultaneously, or it will fly on either.

The speed of the Fireball was not disclosed. But it is one of the world's fastest aircraft, and its performance varies little from sea level to 25,000 feet, the efficiency of the jet increasing as that of the conventional engine declines during a climb to altitude.

The rate of climb is approximately a mile a minute, making it one of the fastest in the world.

The plane was demonstrated to a group of Navy and aviation officials and writers at Anacostia (D. C.) Naval Air Station, with Al Conover, Ryan Aeronautical Co.'s chief test pilot at the controls. Ryan built the plane.

The Fireball has been in production for some time and one squadron is in training with it. But the plane was not ready for combat before the end of hostilities.

Ben T. Salmon, Ryan's chief engineer, describing the plane as the world's first combination aircraft, said that it was "the beginning of a long line of superlative airplanes."

Colasanto Files Candidacy For Alexandria Judgeship

Nicholas A. Calasanto, 41, Alexandria attorney, yesterday filed as a candidate for judge of the new Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in the November 6 election.

At the same time, Judge Harry F. Kennedy, substitute judge of the combined Alexandria Civil and Police Court and the Juvenile Court, which will be established separately effective January 1, announced his withdrawal as a candidate.

Kennedy, a lawyer in Alexandria for 33 years and a substitute judge of the combined courts for 17 years, files for election to the new office August 31. He is withdrawing because business will prevent him from making an active campaign.

In the race for the judgeship with Colasanto are Irving Diener, 56, of 310 King st. rd., former governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis International; and Marion B. West, 38, of 2803 Valley dr., member of the executive board of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies. Both are lawyers.

Colasanto is a native of Waterbury, Conn. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., and his bachelor or laws degree at National University here.

Beginning his practice in Alexandria in 1931, he has taken part in civic affairs since then. In 1934 and 1935 he was supervisor of 1500 adult students and 20 instructors in the adult educational evening schools for Alexandria.

Colasanto is secretary-treasurer of the Alexandria Bar Association, past president of the Alexandria Lions Club, zone chairman of the Lions Club of Virginia, a member of the Alexandria lodges of Elks and Eagles, and headed the Lions campaign to purchase a mobile canteen unit for the Alexandria Red Cross chapter.

Bank Holdup Suspect's Print Found on Bill, FBI Man Says

An FBI fingerprint expert yesterday testified at the Alexandria trial of J. Paul Shelton that a print identical to Shelton's was on a $10 bill handed to Grace Wadlington, 14, by the man who attempted a holdup of the East Falls Church branch bank last January.

Shelton is charged with attempted bank robbery, threatening the life of the bank manager and abducting the Wadlington girl, whom he used as a shield for his getaway.

Don Bird, FBI agent, and Capt. Hugh Jones of the Arlington County police told the court the bill was given to Captain Jones by Grace Wadlington the same afternoon she was forced to drive into Washington with the bandit.

The fingerprint expert, Sebastian F. Latona, testified later he found a print corresponding to records of the right index finger of Shelton and a print identified as that of the left middle forefinger of the girl on the bill.

Miss Wadlington said, however, that both she and her abductor were wearing gloves during the ride and that he still wore gloves when he handed her the money for taxe fare back to Virginia.

Shelton's attorney, T. Brooke Howard, brought out in cross-examination of Jones and Bird that the bill lay on the police officer's desk and in his desk drawer from that afternoon until 10 o'clock that night before it was placed in the police safe.

Handled by Others

Bird said it was handled by other investigators and police officials before it was handed to him in a celophane envelope. Both testified it was not turned over to the FBI laboratory until January 12.

The girl told the court she was unable to identify Shelton at the police lineup in the Arlington Courthouse shortly after the abduction. Jones testified that Shelton, arrested that same night, was in a lineup of six or seven men and that he was the only one to place a handkerchief over the lower part of his face for the girl's benefit.

H. C. Rogers Quits Va. Senate Race

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Howard C. Rogers, Loudoun County farmer and businessman, today announced he had withdrawn his candidacy for the State Senate District.

In a statement, Rogers said, "owing to conditions which have developed since announcing my candidacy for State Senator, which make it impossible for me to serve, I am withdrawing my candidacy."

Two remaining candidates in the race are Robert Button of Culpeper, and H. C. Thompson of Loudoun.

Charlottesville Bank Lists Expansion Plans

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 26 (Spl.).—Announcing plans for the expansion of its present office facilities, the Peoples National Bank disclosed today that it has leased and expects ultimately to purchase the two pieces of property on Main st. adjacent to its present structure. A three-story building will be erected on the vacant lots behind the two stores.

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A frank statement
about
the gasoline situation

WHEN the history of World War II is written, the contributions of the American oil industry will make a big chapter. Since Pearl Harbor, for instance, it refined 90 billion gallons of gas—82% of all the gas produced by the United Nations. This year, U. S. production of that super fuel, aviation gas, reached the incredible total of 22 million gallons per day! We, the American Oil Company and the Pan American Refining Corporation, are proud of our part in this great achievement.

Now the oil industry is rapidly being converted to peacetime use. Tankers are being released. Restrictions of all sorts are being lifted. Of course, all this can't be done in a day. Benefits for motorists are coming. First came the end of rationing. Better grade gasoline is rapidly going back to the pumps.

Petroleum science has learned a lot in war. Great progress has been made. There will be better gasolines—yes! But they won't be atomic. No fuels will take you zooming to Mars. They won't make your car into a B-29.

Our fuels will embody all of the latest scientific advances of the oil industry. Behind them are the great facilities of the American Oil Company and its affiliate, Pan American Refining Corporation.

We don't want to engage in a battle of adjectives about them. We just want to remind you of the pre-war reputation of Amoco-Gas and American Gas—and promise you that every advancement petroleum science has made will be embodied in these two fine motor fuels in full measure.

AMOCO-GAS and AMERICAN GAS have always been honest products—honestly described. You will buy with confidence knowing that no finer motor fuels can be made. It's not what's in the ads—it's what's in the pumps.

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Truman Out to Save Jobless Pay Bill

President Calls Committee Democrats To White House Conference Today

President Truman yesterday called Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee to a White House conference this morning in what was regarded as a move to salvage his pigeonholed jobless pay bill.

Telephoned invitations were received by the 1 Democratic committeemen shortly before the President, at a press conference, voiced disappointment over the committee's 14 to 10 vote indefinitely shelving the bill.

To reporters, Mr. Truman questioned whether the committee's action had "killed" the bill. If this were the case, he said he was sorry, and the House would hear from him later on the subject.

May Send Message

At the Capitol there was speculation that the President might send a message reiterating his belief that special assistance must be given displaced war workers during the reconversion period.

The President's expression of doubt that the bill was killed confirmed with what committee leaders themselves said about it. Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) had stressed that the bill could be revived anytime the committee felt the unemployment situation warranted such action.

Sponsors of the measure, however, were skeptical that the committee, now starting to write "limited" tax modifications for 1946, would revive the jobless pay measure of its own accord for weeks or months, if ever.

Three Must Change Minds

Four Democratic members of the committee (Mills of Arkansas, West of Texas, Gregory of Kentucky and Camp of Georgia) voted Monday with the 10 Republican members of the committee for postponement. Ten Democratic members opposed delay. To reverse the decision, three proponents of postponement would have to change their minds.

Yesterday's White House summons to the Democratic committee members offered positive evidence that Mr. Truman intends to make a fight.

Representative Aime J. Forand (D., R. I.) meanwhile held in abeyance a move to take the issue to the whole House by means of a discharge petition. Forand said he still hoped the bill can be revived without a petition move to force it out.

Tito Would Make Trieste A Free Port, but Retain City

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government tonight agreed that the Port of Trieste should become an international zone but said the City of Trieste should be under the sovereignty of Belgrade.

The Yugoslavia embassy issued a statement which said that "a distinction must be made between the town of Trieste and the Port of Trieste."

"Concerning the port, which besides Yugoslavia serves a number of other countries," the statement said, "Yugoslavia's view is that the greater part of this should constitute a free port open to all countries. This free port could be under international administration.

"On the other hand, internationalization of the town of Trieste is a solution which Yugoslavia would never find completely acceptable."

Ellender Opposes Pay Boost, Suggests Reduction in Prices

By the Associated Press

Senator Ellender (D., La.), arguing against a boost in the minimum wage, declared yesterday that "we've got to get back to normalcy."

He made the assertion at a Senate labor committee hearing on legislation raising the minimum hourly wage from 40 cents to 65 cents.

Ellender took the attitude that it would be better to reduce prices, thereby making money worth more, than to raise wages.

A. F. Hinrichs, acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics, was on the stand. Ellender asked him why all the talk about boosting minimum wages in "the most prosperous, most advanced country in the world."

In reply to a question, Hinrichs testified that living standards among the lower income brackets was higher in the Scandinavian countries and New Zealand than it is here.

"They have socialism in New Zealand!" exploded Ellender.

Senator Tunnell (D., Del.) broke in to remark that the committee isn't considering forms of government.

The administration contended that the average city family has to have $1950 a year, after paying income taxes, to break even these days.

This report was submitted by Hinrichs, who told the subcommittee that a 65 cent rate would bring a fully employed worker $1300 a year. He said a 75 cent rate, which the bill contemplates as the minimum two years hence, would bring $1500.

Hinrichs was recalled to finish testimony he began yesterday. Then he offered supporting data to the argument by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach that 65 cents is "necessary in justice to that large group of low paid wage earners who have never received sufficient income to maintain their American standard of living."

Emil Hofmann

Funeral services for Emil Hofmann, 66, an importer of wines and liquors for twenty-five years, and owner of the Trans-Lux Liquor Store, 730 14th st., will be held at 2 p. m. today at Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hofmann, who died Sunday at his home, 218 Maryland ave. ne., was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and was educated there. For several years he was associated with Austin-Nichols importers and exporters in New York City. He came to Washington about 1920, as a representative of Austin-Nichols.

Mr. Hofmann was a member of Masonic Republic Lodge No. 690 of New York City, and of Knights Templar. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Hofmann of Washington, and two brothers, Herman J. Hofmann, York, Pa., and William A. Hofmann of Pittsburgh.

Floridian, 100, Wants Georgian As 3d Husband

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Miami, Fla., Sept. 25 (AP).—"A gentleman from Georgia" is next on the matrimonial order for Mrs. Mary A. Moulton, who will celebrate her 100th birthday tomorrow.

Twice married back down the years—"once happily to a union Civil War veteran 20 years my senior, again not so happily to an Englishman"—Mrs. Moulton said she has no particular Georgia gentleman in mind, at the moment, but she wants one with a farm, some cows, a pig and a duck or two.

Like many belles, Mrs. Moulton hears regularly from a lieutenant—and among her birthday remembrances today was a beribboned card with a spray of jasmine and a note.

"But the lieutenant is a little young for me," she sighed. "He's only 86."

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Those Tired and Aching Feet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY USUALLY RIDE—As the elevator strike in New York City entered its third day yesterday these two elevator operators picketing a building at 7th ave. and 34th st. took time out

Women Voters' Head Rebuked For Her 'Insult' to Senators

By the United Press

Not even a woman can be excused for "insulting" Senators, Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made clear yesterday.

Gallantry forgotten, Connally rebuked Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters, for her criticism of the Senate's exclusive treaty ratification power.

Miss Strauss told the committee that the rule makes it impossible for the United States to formulate a "dynamic foreign policy." She said some Senators "automatically vote against a treaty presented by the opposite party, regardless of the merits of the treaty."

Demands She Name Them

Connally demanded that she name Senators who would do that. She refused. He asked what was wrong with our foreign policy, and she didn't explain.

Connally was irate and said she made serious charges — "here you're coming up with a statement that we're all a bunch of crooks."

Miss Strauss said she didn't mean that and withdrew her statement.

The Senator was not appeased. He said he was just fed up with "people who don't agree with us, so they think we're crooks or scoundrels."

Attempt Bulldozing

"I'm so tired of people coming up here and insulting the Senate and the House," he said. "It's getting so a lot of minority groups think they can come up here and bulldoze things through . . . Because they don't agree with you they think you are crooks and scoundrels."

Connally said his remarks did not reflect his views on a proposed constitutional amendment to provide that the House share treaty ratifying powers with the Senate. He said he would give his views on that later.

N. Y. Elevator Strikers Cancel Meeting Following WLB Order

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Union leaders of New York City's striking elevator operators and building service workers suddenly called off a meeting tonight at which they intended to consider extending the stoppage to city-wide scope.

David Sullivan, president of Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes International Union (AFL) in announcing the cancellation said it was due to "unavoidable circumstances." He did not amplify.

In some quarters, however, it was believe dtheaction was taken in view of a regional War Labor Board order directing both the union and the Realty Advisory unionBoard on Labor Relations, Inc., and the Midtown Realty Owners Associates, Inc., to show cause tomorrow afternoon why the strike should not end immediately. The meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock, Eastern wartime.

Sullivan said the question of spreading the strike to three other boroughs of the five comprising Greater New York City would be considered at a meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Only Manhattan and the Bronx are affected now.

Meanwhile, Julius Hochman, general manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) said the strike already had cost the trade 15 million dollars in fall and winter orders andits emploes nearly $3,500,000 in wages.

Hochman added that "because this is the height of the season, the loss cannot be recaptured."

The billion dollar garment and fur industry—the city's largest—has been virtually shut down since the service workers walked out Monday. Garment workers have refusedto cross picket lines established by elevator operators and building maintenance men.

Thousands of employes in other industries and businesses also were made idle either because they could not reach their offices in towering structures or, like the garment workers, would not cross picket lines.

Bride-Elect, 70, And Fiance, 74, To Marry Here

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A bride elect, age 70, and her fiance, aged 74, will walk sedately to the altar, join hands and say "I do" Saturday at the Rhode Island ave. Methodist Church.

They are Miss Clare Ellen Ballard who has lived at the Dodge Hotel for 23 of her 40 years in Washington and Harris Gould, of 3126 Monroe st. ne.

Both are retired employes of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Gould, a horticulturist who was in charge of the fruit and vegetable crop and disease section of the bureau, was Miss Ballard's section chief for several years and is a widower.

They will be married by the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith. Mr. Gould attended the University of Maine, in his home State, and Cornell University. Miss Ballard, a native of Wisconsin, has a niece, Mrs. Lura Fowkes, living in Mount Rainier, Md.

Two Brothers Win Same Hero Awards

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 26 (Spl.).—Hero medals have been awarded to both the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Delano, of Warsaw.

Sergt. Lawrence C. Delano received the Bronze Star for serving with a Marine Unit on Iwo Jima. The same decoration has been given Pfc. Wilbur B. Delano for his achievements with the 339th Infantry Regiment in France and Germany.

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To broaden your thinking and strengthen the power of your mind you must first increase your vocabulary. A limited vocabulary usually means limited thought, limited power, and limited authority.

People judge your mental ability by your use of English. If your language is stiff and stilted, if your speech is slovenly, if you make obvious mistakes in grammar and pronunciation, you are under a serious handicap. If your speech is clear and precise, your expressions varied and interesting, you are recognized as a person of culture and ability.

The BIG JOBS usually go to men who are able to express themselves in fluent, convincing, clear-cut English. People have confidence in such men — but never in those who are always groping for words and whose thoughts are hazy and indistinct.

A PERSONAL PLAN FOR POSTWAR SUCCESS

As we all know, American industry is even now making plans for the postwar period — for the day when millions of victorious Service men come marching home. Are *you* planning too? Are you, personally, going to be ready to take your place in the postwar era? Are you going to be prepared for the opportunities of a new, a hustling, and a vastly different business world?

LATER MAY BE TOO LATE

Right now is the time to prepare for postwar success. Don't put it off. Whatever your present job, whatever your postwar prospects, one thing is certain, a command of English is all-important — it's a "MUST" in any postwar success plan. Grenville Kleiser, originator of the famous course in Practical English and Mental Efficiency can help you — as he has helped thousands of others — obtain the goal you have set for yourself. This world authority will teach you how to use words with ease and confidence — if you will give him JUST 15 MINUTES OF YOUR SPARE TIME EACH DAY. No involved rules of grammar or principles of rhetoric — just a simple, straightforward, inspiring method that will accomplish wonders for you.

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The Besieged Critic Puts Up a Protest; Notes of the Theater

By Sonia Stein

BECAUSE THERE IS NO SET STANDARD for dramatic criticism, every critic and reviewer makes his own rules to the best of his ability, and to the best of his understanding of what his reading public desires. In reply to one articulate member of that public, I'd like to state my own rules.

Errol Flynn

The two most divergent methods of reviewing are criticism according to personal likes, and synopsis of story with cast credits. Nobody holds a brief for either of these forms in their extremes.

Certainly the first position is untenable and although it may lead to amusingly petulant or sarcastic reviews, it puts the reader in the position of having to know the particular critic's taste and reputation very well in order to judge whether the picture or play will appeal to him. The other position is so dull as to be pointless.

The midline toward which most of us strive, is a clear statement of what the picture is about, and if it is good of its kind. For example, Abbott and Costello appeal to me not at all, but that does not preclude my knowing whether a specific film is a good Abbott and Costello comedy or a poor one. Just pricking up my ears to the audience reaction gives me a clew. Matching elements in the picture against knowledge of what is generally considered funny and what is not, presumably gives the major stick to measure by, while personal inclination follows as a poor third.

The average critic suffers under a handicap which also plagues part of the lay audience. He is too experienced in the field of drama to cast an untirely untutored eye upon the screen. That does not mean he enjoys the picture less than another spectator; in music, in art, in virtually everything under the sun, the more you know about a subject the more variously and fully you can appreciate it. Because a critic with long years of experience can practically call the shots as he watches a motion picture, expecting a dolly shot, a flash back or a fade out just as surely as a musician expects a chorus to follow a verse, doesn't effect his enjoyment one whit.

But because his mind instantaneoulsy and without intent divides a picture into its component parts, he can appreciate and recommend one phase of it while sneering at another. The arts and crafts that go into the making of a motion picture have been estimated at over 200. Can all 200 elements of a picture be bad at the same time? Possibly, but not probably. A Technicolor picture may have no plot worth mentioning, but the color is characteristically delightful.

This accounts for a picture being "hot and cold and lukewarm" at the same time. I take my quote from a letter to this column from a woman who likes people to call a spade a spade and I'm lucky she called me nothing worse. For a person who really likes the theater (and presumably it is that person who reads a review) there is nothing more unsatisfactory than a brief note, however amusing and straight to the point, that states simply that a picture is good or bad. Why is it good or bad? Does any part of the picture make it worth seeing? The critic who loves theater has no desire to deprive another theater lover of even a few minutes of good drama no matter what slip-shod vehicle it may be caught in.

Reviews are written quickly but with some care and thought. They should be read the same way. There isn't a word that goes in them that isn't expected to serve some expository purpose.

This does not completely answer Mrs. X's letter, since she seems to be in quite a swivet about many things, but it may explain, if not condone, how a picture can be this and that at one time.

"Dunnigan's Daughter," the new S. N. Behrman comedy which has just gone into rehearsal under the direction of Elia Kazan, will be presented at the National Theater for two weeks beginning October 22. Virginia Gilmore, Dennis King and Glenn Anders will play the three leading roles. Whether or not seats will go on sale in the box office early, so that the management will have some to sell through the wicket before the mail order onslaught takes them all, hasn't been announced. If you have a penhandy, I think it might be advisable . . .

If you can remember back to the local run of "Objective Burma," with Errol Flynn, you may be able to make some sense out of the news items that the London representatives of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., have bowed to public pressure and agreed to withdraw the picture from British screens. The criticism was that the film ignored the major part played by the British Fourteenth Army in Burma, and that Flynn's ability to play a heroic paratrooper was somewhat dulled by recollection that he became a naturalized American citizen in 1942, when Britain was standing alone against the Nazis.

Max Milder of the Warner office has explained carefully that "Objective Burma" was not a historical film but produced only for entertainment purposes and that Flynn did some of his best acting in the picture. Despite his protests and the long queues outside of the one London Theater that has been showing the picture, "Objective Burma" has been retired after a one-week run.

Tonight at 8, the Variety Club will receive the Redskins in their quarters in the Willard Hotel. Incidentally, tickets for the Sunday game in Baltimore, can be purchased at the club in addition to the Redskins' office, Loew's Theaters, Keith's, the Circle, the Atlas, the Senator and all Lichtman Theaters.

When J. Carrol Naish was given the role of a paisano in "A Medal for Benny," he put on his old work clothes, went to Monterey, Calif., and lived for three weeks in a small Mexican hotel. He lost $2.30 playing pedro with the other paisanos, and at a total cost of $18.60, including the gambling debt, acquired a dialect a mustache and a full-blown characterization which his studio thinks may win him an Academy Award. Naish has played every brunette nationality in the world, it seems, including an Arab, a Jap and a Chinese, but is in fact of 100 per cent Irish ancestry and used to be a choir boy at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Polonaise," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 9, 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Pride of the Marines," at 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Bell for Adano," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Night of January 16," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:50 and 10 p. m. "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion," at 3:35, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Rhapsody in Blue," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Our Town," at 2:14, 5:12, 8:10. "They Were Five," at 3:44, 6:42 and 9:40 p. m.

6 Polio Cases in County

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 26.—Adams County's sixth polio case was a 14-year-old Littlestown High School freshman who was taken to the Harrisburg hospital.

DON WINSLOW

SHE'S GONE! I WONDER WHO SHE IS AND...
WHAT'S UP, SKIPPER? YOU LOOK PALE!
YOU SEEN THAT WOMAN HAND ME THIS BRIEF CASE... WELL, SHE'S GONE!
LIKE A SUCKER I LET HER GET AWAY AND NOW I'M HOLDING THE BAG!
LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN IT!
RED, IT'S THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT!
WELL WIP MY HEELS AND CALL ME NIPPER!

HEDDA HOPPER

Cary Eyes 'Hamlet'

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 26.—Cary Grant and Alfred Hitchcock are talking about doing "Hamlet," and you can bet they'll do it on their own, too, I mean "Hamlet" in modern dress. Years ago John Barrymore wanted to do that with Howard Hughes . . . We have at least one movie producer who listens to the radio. David Selznick heard Herbert Marshall and Rosemary Decamp in "Turnip's Blood" on "This Is My Best." The minute they were off the air, David called up and bought the story . . . Ray McCarey has written an original story titled "Re-union in Brooklyn." It's all about a reception for the boys who are coming home, given by all the famous people who hail from Brooklyn. I don't know whether the Marx Brothers or William Bendix will be in the picture, but I'll bet Phil Regan will . . . It made me just a shade ill to learn that Charles Feldman intends doing the life of John McCormack, because when he left here, McCormack was one of the saddest men I ever knew. There was no job open for him, he'd lost his beautiful home here and everything he held dear except his devoted wife, children, and their home in Ireland.

Cary Grant

From Air to Film

Carlton Alsop has signed to produce at Metro. Carlton has been in show business all his life. This new job means that he and his wife, Martha Scott, who's playing in "Voice of the Turtle" in New York, will have to be separated many months. But Martha's delighted with her husband's job and so am I. . . . What's this? Metro raising the price for "Ziegfeld Follies." I could understand it had they chosen "Anchors Aweigh." . . . Vincente Minnelli is interested in putting Victor Borge on the screen. It's about time some one did. . . . It remains to be seen whether Myrna Loy has bettered herself in moving to R. K. O. "Come Share My Love" doesn't sound nearly as permanent as "Mrs. Thin Man."

In the Nick of Time

Robert Porterfield of the Barter theater, out of uniform, decided to call on his old friend Gregory Peck. When he got to the house Mrs. Peck and her housekeeper called from an upstairs window. "Stay away." There's a rattlesnake trying to get in through the front door." And sure enough there was. Bob hails from that part of Virginia where they use rattlers with their religious service, but he's not a member of the sect that gets chummy with 'em. So he got a hoe and killed it . . . Well, well. "The Spanish Main" could be "Princess and the Pirate." The only thing missing is Bob Hope and his comedy. Maureen O'Hara is beautiful, and whatever honors were left after technicolor. Binnie Barnes wrapped up and took home with her. She played a lady pirate . . . William Seiter, commenting on Shirley Temple's wedding, said, "I know that church well. Laura La Plante and I were married there." His present wife remarked, "And I was one of the wedding guests." I ended up with, "Yes, and Laura wore my pearls." Then we all laughed.

Back to His Old Home

John Ford told me he wouldn't sign with Republic until he learned how Frank Borzage made out. And just as I suspected, Jack has gone back with 20th. . . . Henry Fonda will do one a year for three years with 20th, and free lance the rest of the time. Fonda also has two "Suspense" shows and an appearance on "Cavalcade of America" lined up. . . . Fred Brady's drunk scene with Spring Bylington in "Song of Broadway" even had Harry Cohn giggling. . . . Kay Kyser told me he is awfully tired, but he's starting another coast tour October 10. He'll be at Annapolis for the Naval Academy's 100th anniversary. I thought it was older than that. . . . Howard Hawks may direct "Life With Father." He hasn't yet seen or read the play, but he does know Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse well, and if they and Jack Warner want him to do it, why not? . . . . George Wagner, who'll direct "Tangiers," realizing that Maria Montez is expecting a baby, said to her, "We've got to hurry. Don't forget we're working against time." "Time? said Maria, "Don't you mean inflation?"

Not to Reason Why!

Michael Wolfe designs Loretta Young's clothes because Universal wouldn't lend Travis Banton, who's practically out of his mind doing clothes for both Deanna Durbin and Maria Montez. . . . Paul Mantz, besides being a good pilot, is also a businessman. He flies our stars to their weddings and back for their divorces. On one side of his card is his price to Las Vegas and on the other, the fare to Reno. . . . Dr. Frank Griffin, Irene Dunne's husband, is still under an oxygen tent. . . . Joe E. Brown's daughter, Mary, is well enough to go back to school.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 26—The New York City mayoralty campaign will hinge on countercharges by two parties that representatives of the other visited the home of Frank Costello . . . Last night's report from London was that relations between England and Spain will be severed within two weeks, and that our Ambassador's recall from Madrid will follow . . . Archibald MacLeish leaves for London October 1. When he returns he'll find the editorship of The Free World waiting for him . . . Henry Luce leaves for China next week . . . Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., plans to enter independent film production in Hollywood and to do special assignments for the State Department.

Archibald MacLeish

Orson Welles is negotiating for the movie rights to Harry Hopkins' books, which now are being written . . . Although 180 pages of advertising already have been sold, and his much publicised new magazine, Junior Bazaar, is scheduled to have its first edition ready by November 1, William Randolph Hearst has ordered that a different name be selected for the magazine . . . Fred Allen now asks scientists to invent an antiatomic bomb—one which can be dropped on desert wasteland and up will come a complete city . . . One of America's foremost actresses has rewritten her will, giving her eyes to a hospital for the blind.

In the early days of the war some OSS officials decided to give the German scientists something to think about. They had Allied scientists produce a mysterious object which contained a speedometer, a radio, a thermometer, tubing, fuses, valves, etc. This was shown to an eminent scientist who, after a few days, reported: "Some one is pulling my leg. This is absolutely nothing" . . . The other scientists decided that their job was incomplete. They added more tubing, more fuses, hot water bags, and made a Rube Goldberg contraption. They dubbed this "The Confusion Bomb." 500 were dropped over Germany. The Nazi scientists collected all of them, and studied them carefully, fearing radioactivity. These scientists of Germany were kept busy for a full year, studying the "Confusion Bomb," before they decided it really was nothing.

Cap Krug, head of the War Production Board, has an attractive offer from TWA . . . The Denver bullet-making plant operated by Henry J. Kaiser, jr., halted production on VJ-Day. Young Kaiser immediately wired his father: "Good. Now we can start on something constructive" . . . Attorney General Clark soon will announce the reorganization of his department. Francis Shea, the Assistant Attorney General, who now is assisting Justice Bob Jackson in the Nuremberg trials, will have his resignation accepted. He will be succeeded by John Sonnett . . . Col. Jock Whitney received his Army discharge and is back in civilian clothes.

The Chinese Ambassador to Washington is attending no functions because he's in mourning for the death of his father . . . The British government will receive a substantial part of the loan it requested, on a quid pro quo basis . . . Capt. Henry Morgenthau 3d is back in Washington after two years overseas. He will specialize in housing as his public service career . . . At Belmont racetrack Saturday Col. E. R. Bradley studied the large crowd and said: "At my place the house had a 5 per cent advantage in the odds. Here at the track the house has a 10 per cent advantage. I don't know why people should bet with such an advantage against them. But why should I be talking? I've been betting on every race myself."

The State Department will be given supervision of Lend-Lease . . . Carol Bruce and Barbara Leeds, who are cousins, are both competing for the Helen Morgan role in the revival of "Show Boat." Mary Healy, whom the critics applauded in last season's Common Ground," may be the final choice . . . One of America's best known stage and screen directors was invited by the U. S. Army to deliver a series of lectures to the GIs in the Drama School now being conducted at Biarritz. The director, however, was unable to get a passport from the State Department because of his leftist sympathies . . A new Department of Justice rule will forbid any U. S. attorney from engaging in any outside business activities while holding office.

The Ind. Comm. of Arts & Sciences will campaign for Gen. Bill O'Dwyer . . . Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, has become an honorary member of the Affiliated Young Democrats here . . . Labor leaders who are supporting Jonah Goldstein for mayor went to see Senator Wagner in Washington, to persuade him not to participate in the local campaign. "You should devote yourself to national affairs," Senator Wagner was told, "and not concern yourself in N. Y. C. squabbles." Wagner replied that he's a N. Y. C. Democrat and therefore must speak his piece. . . . Mrs. Newhold Morris is on her way to full recovery

George Jessel will publish a book to be called "The Public Never Knew," a collection of the most memorable experiences of 300 people of the theater, radio, political and sports world . . . Oscar Chapman is the favorite for the post of Federal Loan Administrator. . . . Dan Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, may resign to become chairman of the Boston Federal Reserve. . . . Warrant Officer E. J. Kahn, jr., at last will have equal rank with his wife, Wac Lieut. Virginia Kahn, next week. Both will be discharged from the Army on the same day. . . . Danny Kaye will be sent to Tokyo by the USO. If it's still there, he'll do his show in the same Tokyo theater he played 11 years ago.

Frances Perkins, the former Secretary of Labor, was reminiscing last week about the progress of the labor movement. She reminded David Dubinsky about the early days of strike picketing. "In those days," she said, "Rose Schneiderman, now president of the Women's Trade Union League, used to be accompanied in her picketing by Mary Dreyer because when Rose was arrested, Mary—as a Fifth ape. property owner—could put up bail. That is no longer necessary, nowadays" . . . "It isn't necessary," replied Dubinsky, whose ILGWU now occupies the former Ford Building on Broadway, "because today the unions are property owners."

Oil Truck Business Sold in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The petroleum transportation business of Richard F. Kline, this city, has been sold to the firm of M. I. O'Boyle & Sons, Washington, tank truck operators, it was announced today by Mr. Kline. The 43 tank units in the Kline fleet carried over 40 million gallons of gasoline, fuel oil, kerosene, alcohol, and various liquid chemicals during 3½ war years, it was stated. The Kline firm intends to engage in the transportation and distributions of asphaltic road products, in which it has been engaged for some time.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

HEAD COLD miseries making you feel like this? Quick, use this

Get after those stuffy, stopped-up miseries due to colds . . . with Mistol Drops with ephedrine*. A little in each nostril helps bring relief to irritated nasal passages — helps make breathing easier and more comfortable!

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"Sickle-sharp edges on the tread of the new Fisk Air-Flight DeLuxe do the same kind of a job as those sharp claws of yours, Mr. Squirrel. On slippery roads they bite right through the slush and road film for a good firm grip that stops a car quick, straight in line.

"And under the tread there's extra safety too. New, powerful cords make Fisk Tires extra strong, guard against blowouts, add plenty of tire life.

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$1-A-Month Plan Provides $1000 Life Policy for Family of Six!

Omaha, Nebr.—Here is the kind of whole family protection you've always wanted, but never felt you could afford! NOW, you can insure your entire family (2 to 6 persons) under the Service "Family Group Plan" for $1 a month, NOT $1 per person, but $1 for all.

This unusual family group policy provides $1000 worth of genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance with DOUBLE BENEFITS to $2000 for auto accidental death and TRIPLE BENEFITS to $3000 for travel accidental death . . . all for $1 a month. Benefits are based according to attained ages and number insured; and most important, the death of one member of family does not terminate the policy. It continues in force protecting the others, thus providing continuous family protection.

Unusual is the fact that death of one member does not terminate the policy. It continues in force for protection of others. Important is the fact that this policy pays for death of any member of family from any cause.

Here is the TWO-WAY PROTECTION every family should have. Here is a policy that pays YOU should any member of your family die and pays your family should you die. What's more, this policy pays for death from ANY CAUSE!

This is the basic protection every family should have. Get this policy See if it isn't the kind of protection you need and want. Let us send you the policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION. NO cost! No obligation to buy! Just drop a card or letter with your name and address to Service Life Insurance Co., Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebraska.—Adv.

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2 Groups Join Fight to Save Child Centers

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Ways and means of obtaining an eleventh-hour reprieve from Federal Works Administration closing of the Nation's Day Care Centers on October 31 were discussed last night by two aroused citizens' committees, one meeting at the Federation of Churches, 1751 N st. nw., and the other at Friendship House, 619 D st. se.

FWA Administrator Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming was accused of "an obvious effort to terminate the program when the need is still urgent" by mothers who utilize the 48 nurseries in the metropolitan area for their children during daytime working hours.

Join Hands With Mothers

Representatives of national organizations have joined hands with local mothers in an attempt to keep the centers all over the country open until the end of the fiscal year or until six months after President Truman declares the emergency has ceased. Federal funds have already been allocated for operation of the centers until June 30th of next year, they claim, and there is nothing in the bill which authorized the appropriation that would prohibit continuation, they assert.

Miss Alice T. Dashell, of the Child Welfare League in New York City disclosed that a recent survey in 50 communities representing 36 States showed that mothers who are sole or major wage earners in the family, or widows of service men depend heavily on the service. She decried what she called the "dumping" of the program and said that Day Care Centers had their peak load in August and most still had waiting lists.

To Decide on Public Hearings

A closed meeting this morning of Representative Fritz G. Lanham's Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will discuss General Flemings recommendations on the closing of the centers and whether or not public hearings should be held on the subject.

Telegrams were sent last night by both the Citizens' Committee on Day Care Centers in the District and the Parents Committee for Child Care to committee members urging them to hold public hearings.

Girl Victim Of Polio Flown To Home City

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A 19-year-old Lincoln, Nebr., girl who came to Washington in June to work for the War Department, then contracted infantile paralysis, is flying back home today through arrangements made by Gallinger Hospital.

She is Grace Edling, an iron lung patient at Gallinger since August 3. The plane trip, with a physician-escort, was arranged by hospital authorities when they decided she had recovered sufficiently to be removed from the iron lung.

At Lincoln, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Edling, live, Miss Edling will enter the Orthopedic Hospital. She left home in June to work as a stenographer with the Army Signal Corps, Arlington Farms.

Her trip back is being financed by the Arlington Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Dr. Jean Vivino of the Gallinger staff will accompany the girl, who is still suffering from residual paralysis and weakness, according to hospital officials.

Meanwhile, two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported here yesterday, bringing the number of metropolitan area residents treated this year to 188. The new cases are a 16-year-old Negro girl from the District Receiving Home and a 34-year-old woman from the 3900 block of Elbert ave., Alexandria, Va., both of whom are at Gallinger.

Bonding Rules For D. C. Employes Are Tightened

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Regulations on the bonding of municipal employes were tightened yesterday by the District Commissioners.

In new amendments to their bond regulations, the municipal heads forbade any worker from assuming duties of a bonded employe, no matter how temporarily, and ordered that records of every bonded worker be maintained in each department. Department heads were made responsible for any losses resulting from violation of the new rules and a permanent committee of officials was set up to handle bonding questions in the future.

District Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton explained yesterday that under a previous set-up, workers who substituted for bonded employes often held funds for as long as a week because they didn't understand immediate deposits were necessary.

Taxicab Driver Is Charged With Robbing Soldier

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Accused of robbing an air corps sergeant who spent nine months in a German prison camp, Arthur A. Dallas, 47, cab driver, 1243 New Hampshire ave. nw., yesterday was held in $500 bond for grand jury action.

Dallas pleaded not guilty before Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Raedy. The victim, Sergt. Thurlie D. Cooke, 32, of 738 8th st. se., testified that he had been drinking in a Maryland night club before getting into a cab and was robbed of about $40.

Record Litter Born to Setter Champion

From Yesterday's Late Editions Photo by Dick McConnell

FIFTEEN AT ONCE—It's dinner time at Andy Melvin's kennel in Springfield, Va., where this litter of 15 Irish setter puppies was born Sunday to Darling Corey. The eight males and seven females, a record number for the kennel, were sired by Caesar's Mark. The babies actually are being fed with milk and cane syrup from half ounce doll nursing bottles

Group Fights Socialization Of Real Estate

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A $500,000 National Real Estate Foundation to mobilize small property owners in a battle against the "socialization of real estate" is under way here.

Congressional action of a bill to charter the foundation, sponsored by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), is being withheld pending complete organization of the foundation, it was learned. Some 50 of the foundation's ultimate 300 trustees from the 48 States have been selected.

The organization will investigate the real reasons behind the trend toward public housing, a foundation spokesman said, in an effort to counteract the Government's public housing propaganda.

Seven of 10 interim foundation executives are Washingtonians: Myron Davy, builder-treasurer; N. C. Hines, former executive director of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington, secretary and executive director.

Local trustees include Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Joseph H. Deckman, wholesale building and supply dealer; Lewis T. Breuninger, realtor; Bruce Baird, president, National Savings & Trust Co., and Morris Cafritz, president, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Other officers are Arthur W. Binns, real estate and property management operator, Philadelphia, chairman; George E. Schuster, insurance executive, Toledo, Ohio, vice chairman, and Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J., mortgage banker, trustee.

War-Maimed Promised Good ArtificialLimbs

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Science can develop good artificial limbs for war casualties just as it developed such wartime marvels as atomic bombs, radar and rockets, Dr. Harry Malisoff, medical director of the Disabled American Veterans, declared yesterday.

"The returning veteran faces a psychological crisis while he adjusts to his disability, which is intensified when the limb substitute impedes rather than aids functional abilities," Malisoff told a House Subcommittee investigating aid to the handicapped.

At the same time, two veterans who lost legs in foreign campaigns testified that while amputations were satisfactory, artificial limbs made of poor materials and improperly fitted made it impossible for them to hold down their old peacetime jobs.

They were Robert Rogers of Sparrow Point, Md., and John W. Meekins of Baltimore.

Meekins, who before the war made up to $1.49 an hour as a grinder and inspector in a steel plant, now earns 78 cents "salting."

Rogers said he had walked on his artificial leg only twice without pain since he was discharged from Walter Reed in September, 1944.

D. C. Leads Nation In Per Capita Sale of E Bonds

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The District of Columbia continues to lead the Nation in per capita sale of Series E. Bonds, a record maintained by the Capital since E Bonds were first put on sale May 1, 1941, Chairman W. J. Waller, of the D. C. War Finance announced yesterday.

National survey figures just released by the Treasury put the per capita sale of E Bonds for the month of August in the District at $10.27 or 30% above Kansas, next highest with a per capita figure of $7.85, Waller said.

The Treasury report also gives the District a pace-setting per capita of $512.42 in E Bonds sold from May 1, 1941 through August 31 last. This is $96.84 or 23% above the per capita of the runner-up State, Oregon, with $415.58.

PUC To Probe D. C. Bus Fares Of Md. Line

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The District Public Utilities Commission is launching an investigation to determine whether fair rates are charged within the District by the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc.

The investigation arises out of complaints of riders who board the express buses within the District limits and want the straight 10c-cent fare reduced to 3 for 25-cent tokens, plus transfers.

An informal conference was held August 22 with the people's counsel, representatives of the company and the Citizens Associations of Fort Davis and Bradbury Heights on fare reduction. After a 30-day study the company advised the commission it could not reduce the 10-cent fare.

In making a further study of bus rates, the commission will consider the bus line's operating costs, depreciation, fair rate of return on invested capital and operating income derived from District transportation.

The company has been ordered to furnish the commission a report of number of passengers transported within the District for a test period of one month, beginning Tuesday.

Baby Born After Auto Crash Dies

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The infant son of Mrs. Betty Webber, 21, 1538 Montrose st. nw., was born dead at Columbia Hospital Monday, the day after his mother was injured in an automobile accident at 14th and Franklin sts. ne., Sunday night, police stated last night.

Mrs. Grace Kline, 18, 1314 Randolph st. ne., and her unborn infant, were killed in the accident.

Still in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital was Mrs. Margaret Payne, 18, 3509 Rhode Island ave. ne. She suffered a fractured skull, hospital attendants report.

John Payne, 19, driver of one of the cars in the accident, who was discharged from Casualty Hospital yesterday, where he had been taken after the accident, was held for action of the District coroner. He was released last night on $1000 bonds.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, has also ordered the driver of the other car, Carl Breece, 22, of 3922 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md., held when he is released from the hospital.

Five others injured in the accident, were reported last night in "fair condition."

Five persons were injured yesterday following a collision between a taxicab and an automobile at 12th and M sts. nw.

One car, operated by Countess Eva Wachtmeister, 25, wife of Count Frederick Wachtmeister, 2129 Leroy pl. nw., second secretary of the Swedish Embassy, was driving west on M st. nw., police said, and was struck by the cab, southbound on 12th. The countess was treated for injuries to the right knee and right hand at Emergency Hospital and released.

Steve Byrd, 24, of Wolfe, W. Va., a passenger in the cab, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible fractured right knee and later transferred to Mount Alto Hospital.

Other taxicab occupants treated at Emergency Hospital and released were James E. Hall, 32, 1919 13th st. se., operator of the cab, and S/Sergt. Ralph Curtis, 28, Charleston, W. Va.

Maggie Duffy, Negro, 2129 Leroy pl. nw., cook at the Wachtmeister residence, and a passenger in the legation car, was treated at Freedman's Hospital and released.

Ensign Will Return To D. C. from Aleutians

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Ensign Frank E. Deeton, jr., 22, will return to Washington tomorrow after a year in the Aleutians, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Deeton, 211 Webster st. nw., revealed yesterday.

Ensign Deeton, a pilot in the Navy's Scout Observation Squadron, was commissioned at Pensacola, Fla., in June, 1944. His father, a resident in this area for 30 years, is supervisor of the postal service.

107 From Area Get Discharges From Service

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Two Flying Fortress pilots who were interned in Stalag Luft 1 are among 107 District area service men and women discharged recently.

First Lieut. Wilbur B. O'Brien, 741 Longfellow st. nw., a native of the District, was shot down on a mission over France July 15, 1944.

Also liberated from Stalag Luft 1 and now a civilian is Second Lieut. Leo L. Jordan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Jordan, live at 210 Upshur st. nw. He was shot down over Germany January 10.

O'Brien, Jordan and First Lieut. Laurence S. Critchell, jr., 2401 Calvert st. nw., were released at the Fort Dix, N. J., separation center.

Ex-Teacher Discharged

A former District public school teacher, Lieut. Comdr. Robert S. Williams, jr., 4537 49th st. nw., has been discharged at Charleston, S. C. Naval Air Station separation center. According to a Navy press release, Williams will return to the school system after 41 months service in the Navy.

Corpl. Fred L. Thuma, 4610 Lewis ave. se. and Corpl. Charles W. Choma, who both served as clerks with the AAF, have been discharged at Andrews Field, D. C.

Pfc. Robert L. Lewis, jr., whose parents live at 645 Irving st. nw., has been discharged through the McClellan Field, Calif. separation center after two years with the AAF.

64 Released at Fort Meade

Sixty-four District men, released at Fort George G. Meade, Md., are:

S/Sergt. Burk L. Waler, 4607 Connecticut ave. nw.; Sergt. Meyer R. Goldman, 401 Nicholson st. nw.; Sergt. Earnest E. Wade, 1369 P st. se.; Corpl. Thomas H. Bradley, 1136 21st st. nw.; T/5 Eugene C. Lee, 82 24th st. ne.; First Sergt. Milford S. Twilley, 1210 Perry st. ne.; Pfc. Bryant C. Cain, 1755 Swan st. nw.; Corbett st.; Corpl. Thomas R. Robb, Capitol st. se.; Corpl. Frederick M. Peterson, 5405 41st st. nw.; S/Sergt. Alvan V. Alegre, 3630 Van Ness st. nw.; Pfc. Orvin O. Dutrow, 1146 Corbett st.; Corpl Thomas R. Robertson, 41 Nicholson st. nw.; Sergt. June Fox, 3220 17th st. nw.; Sergt. Wilfred S. Corcoran, 1733 D st. se.; S/Sergt. Earl H. Newton, 943 G st. sw.; Pfc. Ralph T. Kline, 1205 First ave. se.; Pfc. Joseph F. Schmidt, 307 Seaton pl. ne.; Pfc. Harry E. Gibbons, 214 15th st. ne.; Pvt. Julius B. Atchison, 1235 Pennsylvania ave. se.; T/4 Marcus M. Gotsis, 1015 8th st. ne.; Corpl. Buster B. Davis, 406 Tennessee ave. ne.; S/Sergt. Aerberil Airsch, 47 Bryant st.; T/5 Lee Henry, 60 H st. nw.

S/Sergt. Ollie S. Davis, 445 Newcomb st. se.; Sergt. George Mikalaski, 405 Anacostia rd. se.; Pfc. John A. Galvin, jr., 1437 Morse st. ne.; Pvt. Sam J. Battista, 1230 Crittenden st. nw.; Pvt. John L. Leapley, 1366 C st. ne.; Sergt. Maurice O. Pumphrey, 540 13th st. ne.; T/5 Charles R. Birosh, 1812 28th pl. se.; First Sergt. Lee F. Pillsburg, 1342 Spring rd nw.; T/5 Robert F. Cuthrif, 1841 Bay st. se.; Corpl. Herman A. Durbin, 1320 Columbia rd. nw.; Pfc. James I. Parks, 731 Resham pl.; Pfc. Donald H. Walton, 2905 11th st. nw.; T/3 Kenneth T. Unger, 4230 2d st. ne.; Pfc. Joseph P. Marceron, 5622 Sherrier pl. nw.; Pfc. Frank J. McCollum, 1412 Critten st.; Pfc. Herbert E. Lipschultz, 1210 Concord ave.; T/5 John E. Garrison, 4821 Iowa ave. nw.; T/3 Joseph J. Nagle, 4000 Ely pl. se.; T/5 Lloyd C. McKeazle, 530 Hobart pl. nw.; Sergt. John B. Swann, 2412 Shannon pl. se.; T/5 James H. Jones, 509 M st. nw.

T/Sergt. Donald N. Gregg, 2315 40th pl. nw.; T/5 Nellie Davis, 902 Westminster st. nw.; T/5 Willie R. Gay, 1746 8th st. nw.; Pvt. Emmons F. Barron, 1315 2d st. nw.; Pvt. Morgan Smith, 1800 10th st. nw.; Pvt. William G. Hines, 221 15th st. ne.; T/4 Leo B. Sears, 1862 Ontario pl. nw.; T/5 Stanley G. Hills, 1511 Trinidad ave. ne.; S/Sergt. Mason H. Littleton, 2604 22d st. ne.; T/5 Ira Lang, 1331 Fort Stevens dr. nw.; T/5 Robert W. Jahorney, 1829 S st. se.; T/4 Willie Smith, 658 12th st. ne.; S/Sergt. Chester C. Thompson, 523 Eastern ave. ne.; T/5 Merce L. Thurston, 1425 T st. nw.; Pvt. Vincent A. Ford, 6499 Sheriff rd. ne.; Pvt. John Matthis, 2703 Stanton rd. se.; Corpl. Melvin P. Hill, 1125 Half st. sw.; S/Sergt. William H. Neely, 6703 2d st. nw.; T/Sergt. Harry R. Reeves, 1209 Linden st. ne.

Released through the Fort Dix, N. J., separation center were: Pvt. James D. Couch, 1160 Eaton rd. se.; Pfc. Howard C. Kuhl, 1810 Calvert st. nw.; First Lieut. Robert F. Kursch, 2212 40th st. nw.; T/5 Sterling A. Burton, 555 25th pl. ne.; Pfc. Booker T. Wagstaff, 2713 11th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Alex Williams, 44 Adams st. nw.

Wacs Released

Wacs discharged at Dix: Pfc. Frances Lazerow, 1721 Irving st. nw.; Corpl. Mary L. Sweeney, 2454 Tunlaw rd. nw.; Pvt. Mabel E. Wiseman, 2212 40th st. nw.; Pvt. Maybelle N. Kamplain, Bradely la., Bethesda, Md.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia enlisted men released at Meade included: Sergt. Daniel W. Clink, RFD 3, Alexandria, Va.; Corpl. Walter R. Batcheller, 301 E. Uray ave., Alexandria, Va.; Pvt. Charles S. Jennell, 2228 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.; T/4 Wash Fuller, 3524 South 27th st., Arlington, Va.; S/Sergt. Chester V. Rose, 4275 Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

S/Sergt. John M. Garett, 2000 27th st. S. Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Richard F. Kehoe, sr., 1921 N. 15th st., Arlington, Va.; Pvt. Leo Carson, 2119 S. Pollard st., Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Clyde G. Walters, 115 E. George Mason rd., Falls Church, Va.; Sergt. Harold K. Burchette, 843 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, Va.; Pfc James T. Dent, 4627 Chestnut, st., Bethesda, Md.; Corpl. Mawri H. Oja, Takoma Park, Md.; S/Sergt. James R. Lewis, 9 Warfield st., Kensington, Md.; T/Sergt. George O. Coffin, RFD 3, Berlin, Md. and T/4 Tom W. Hanson, 10 A Parkway, Greenbelt, Md.

Welfare Unit Asks Funds For Building

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A vast construction program for Washington's most neglected public institutions has been submitted to the Commissioners as a 1947 budget request of the welfare department, it was learned yesterday.

The program, estimated to cost $4,000,000, is an addition to an $11,280,000 request which the department has already submitted for operating expenses next year.

Institutional care of children would take the biggest forward step as a result of the proposed construction.

The District Training School for Feebleminded, located near Laurel, Md., would be enlarged to accommodate 200 additional children, while an entirely new Industrial Home School would be built on a tract near the training school.

The home school would be constructed so that it could also accommodate local inmates of the National Training School for Boys, a Federal agency to which the welfare department now pays "boarding rates" for District charges. Plans for the new Industrial Home School include two dormitories, five cottages and a school building with a combination auditorium and gymnasium.

A large new building accommodating 300 persons who need in-bed care will also be built at the Home for the Aged and Infirm, while a new hospital will be erected for women inmates of the Workhouse, according to the requests.

New gates and walls at the entrance to the District Jail are also called for. Lack of these facilities aided the escape of several prisoners from a marshal's van last spring and only temporary structures have been used since then.

Although the requests do not include funds to plan the relocation of practically all children's institutions in a special children's "village" near Laurel, it is expected that the necessary money will be sought in a deficiency appropriation for the present year.

Veterans Get Priority On U. S. Vehicles

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A 10-day "priority period" during which sales of surplus Government vehicles will be made only to veterans, was announced last night by the Office of Surplus Property.

The announcement said that during this period, which will be inaugurated "within the next five days," all surplus vehicles will be held as a pool from which veterans may make their selection for purchase through the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

The OSP promised that it will "promptly fill all purchase orders of SWPC presented on behalf of veterans" during this time. It said that all unfilled veterans' applications for vehicles will be filled from surpluses now on hand.

Ireland Elected Vice President of United Air Lines

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Col. Ray W. Ireland, Deputy Chief of Staff, Air Transport Command, has been elected vice president of United Air Lines, W. A. Patterson, United president announced yesterday. Ireland will take over on November 1 upon his discharge from the Army.

Ireland

On leave of absence from United since 1942, Ireland has had 18 years' experience in air transportation. Prior to his services with ATC, for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit, he was traffic manager of United.

Colonel Ireland played a prominent role in the redeployment program and the movement of air forces by plane. He also had supervision of Army traffic offices all over the world wherever ATC operated.

35 of Them

Peeping Tom Had Eye On Apartments

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The intimate life of war-time Washington probably holds no mystery for a "peeping tom" who fashioned 35 "observation posts" in the doors of as many apartments at 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Red-faced residents of that 106-unit building last night were plugging up the tiny holes and wondering with understandable concern who had been peeking into their private lives——and for how long.

The mystery of the pierced panels was discovered by White House Policeman Frank McLaughlin, long-time resident of the building—A pin point of light had attracted his attention when he snapped off his bedside reading lamp. On his haunches in the hall way a few minutes later, the 240-pound former professional wrestler and jui-jitsu expert found that from a kneeling position he had a perfect view of his bed and bath. He blushed. Other occupants of other apartments on other floors made the same discovery.

An investigation ordered by Thirteenth Precinct Capt. C. J. P. Weber and carried out by Police Lieut. R. D. Chenault and Sergt. W. F. Rector disclosed that there were "observation posts" in the doors of 35 units; that they were almost undetectable. Some were old, some new. All were slanted to give a generous view of the bed chamber.

To the officers of the law it looks like an inside job, but as yet they haven't the answer to the basic question: Who done it?

Area WMC Ends as USES Takes Control

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Area War Manpower Commission officially went out of existence yesterday.

The death knell of the organization was sounded in a telegram to Fourth WMC Region from national headquarters, apparently sent on orders of the Labor Department.

Area WMC Director Ernest V. Connolly was advised of the change in a telephone conversation with Fourth Region Director Henry E. Treide. The new order established Connolly as director of the area United States Employment Service.

Officials yesterday anticipated few immediate changes in the local setup as a result of the new order. For the time being, it was said, the switch simply means abandonment of the use of WMC and substitution of USES.

The changeover had been anticipated since the announcement of the President's order terminating WMC and transferring USES to the Labor Department.

The implication of the latest move was a matter of speculation yesterday in manpower circles. Immediately, it sets up an office which did not exist prior to the war.

The new office—area USES—is expected in time to create a problem of jurisdiction. Under the WMC setup, the area office directed activities in nearby Virginia and Maryland counties as well as the District. USES, however, prior to its Federalization during the Roosevelt administration, was operated on a Statewide basis.

Mrs. Dolmage Accused Anew

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 39, yesterday faced a third charge in connection with $68,000 worth of stolen jewelry.

The brunette appeared before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage accused of "transporting, or having to be transported" the jewelry from Washington to Montgomery County, Md., in interstate commerce, knowing it to be stolen.

The case was continued until October 5. Her bail was set at $1500 bond.

In March, 1944, Mrs. Dolmage was acquitted of stealing the antique jewelry, purchased in India and Jerusalem, from the bachelor apartment of Otis Beall Kent, 1026 16th st. nw. Two months later she pleaded guilty to charges of perjury growing out of testimony of her trial that March.

No Plans to Send Officials to Tokyo, Truman Aide Says

From Yesterday's Late Editions

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday that President Truman had no plans to send a delegation of State and War Department officials to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"I've been asked if the President would send a delegation of high officials of the State and War Department to Tokyo and the answer to that one is 'no'," Ross said.

Ross also denied that the President planned to send his military or naval aides to see MacArthur.

Ross announced that the President would be in Liberty, Mo., on November 15, to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the William Jewell College. A few days later, Mr. Truman will open the National Aviation Clinic at Oklahoma City on November 19 after which he will journey to Fort Sill to witness a military display.

Veterans Reaching Fort Meade Too Fast for Discharge System

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Overseas veterans, eligible for discharge, are arriving at the Fort Meade Separation Center faster than they can be discharged.

To avoid holding the men inactive for a long period before they get to go home, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Helmick, commanding the center, two weeks ago started furloughing the men for 30 days. Officers were given leaves for a similar period.

This week the situation got still worse, with an average of 1200 arriving daily from ports of debarkation. The peak day for discharges was Saturday with 775. So notice has been sent to all men and officers on furlough or leave to add 15 days to their furloughs, and to report to the center at the end of that time.

"Knowing that some of them might not get the notice, we have asked the newspapers and radios in the four States, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia to carry the notice so that it will get to them. They don't even need to contact us—they can just stay 15 days longer."

Well-laid plans of the War Department to conduct an orderly discharge of men eligible for separation overlooked one important development. That was the early end of the war with Japan.

The center at Fort Meade was planned to open June 1, with a daily quota of men to be discharged at 150. That was to increase gradually until a peak of 1000 a day was scheduled for December 1.

However, the camp actually opened May 12, when 100 men were discharged. The daily quota has been speeded up until last week, when it passed 700 a day. This week this peak dropped to 560 a day, due to the adoption of a new type pay card, designed to better protect the men in regards to their pay. But the force was unacquainted with the new card, and a delay resulted.

1300 Men On Furlough

More than 1300 men are now on 30-day furloughs, and 45 officers are on leave for a similar period.

General Helmick pointed out that the enlisted men are paid their Army pay while on furlough, and are granted furlough rates on trains and buses. Most, says General Helmick, are glad to get the chance to get home at once, get plans made for jobs while still on the Army payroll, and then come back. Whenever it is seen that it works a hardship, the men are sent through the discharge line as soon as possible. Officers leaves are charged against their accumulated leave.

"We hope to reach a peak of 1500 a day soon," the general stated. "When we do that we can get the men out as fast as they come in. That is, unless they start coming in faster than we are at present informed."

It takes 26 hours to process the men. They are run through in groups of 45. Special care is taken as to finances, personal records, and decorations, theaters and promotions, and all are given thorough physical examinations.

The only men being held beyond a period of 10 days are those held because of faulty records, where controversy has arisen as to their pay accounts, or where they are found physically disabled. Their records are completed, as processing officers say, "for their own protection."

Right now a great many veterans from the Sixth and Fourteenth Armored Divisions are at the camp. Most of them arrived last Thursday and Friday.

"We got here Thursday and were given a three-day leave," a spokesman for one group said. "We came back Monday and get out tomorrow. All of us are crabbing about being kept a week from our families. Good soldiers always crab, though. I guess a week to get out of the Army isn't bad, but don't say we can't squawk."

Added to the troubles of the center is notice just received that veterans of the Pacific residing in Delaware also will be processed at the camp.

Another difficulty is that of getting properly trained personnel to do the clerical work. The men know that once detailed to that task they fall into the "essential" class, and probably will be in the Army until the last man at Fort Meade is discharged.

War Workers' Mass Migration Called Greatest U. S. Challenge

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Mass-migration of war workers will be the "greatest challenge our Nation has ever met—not excepting the perils of the war itself," Mrs. Eugene Meyer declared last night.

Speaking before the Washington Council of Church Women at the First Baptist Church, 1328 16th st. nw., Mrs. Meyer called for "immediate coordinated planning on a Nation-wide scale" to aid migrant workers.

Her address was a warning that the migration may be a period "of such turmoil as the Nation has not seen at the height of the war," and called for anticipatory action.

Planning Needed

"Only immediate, coordinated planning on a Nation-wide scale between the Federal Government, the State and the localities can prevent acute and widespread hardship, mass migrations, especially of Negroes from underprivileged areas, and possible disorder," she said.

Mrs. Meyer, who is the wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post, said "the intelligence, foresight and sheer human compassion with which we meet this crisis will affect our future and that of the whole world for generations to come."

She pointed out that the "Federal Government made no over-all plans for the care of the war workers, but left the war centers at first to their own salvation," and declared that "we achieved a monumental record of production in the Nation's social defense. The price in human deterioration was such that nobody can measure it."

She referred to "youngsters doing full-time or part-time work" in war plants as "another pathetic aspect of the migratory problem" and joined Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, in calling for a "Bill of Rights for these youngsters, similar to that for the GIs."

"Unless we do," Mrs. Meyer declared, "we shall have a youth problem on our hands far exceeding that of the depression years. Here," she said, "is a practical task for our women's organizations that are interested in child welfare. They must be given a chance to finish their education whether in the regular high schools or in vocational and professional schools, preferably through a program that would combine study and work."

Cites Recent Report

Mrs. Meyer took cognizance of a recent report of a group of experts in government, education, health and welfare, which was submitted to the President and Congress, seeking to coordinate education, health and welfare and to bring them "through the improvement of administration, to all of our people alike."

"No such report could be wholly satisfactory," Mrs. Meyer said, "but it is an obvious step in the right direction—a much needed effort for the immediate and comprehensive protection of American childhood throughout the Nation. No matter how much it should be amended, this report deserves the attention, the criticism and the ultimate support, especially of all women's organizations that have the welfare of America's future citizens at heart."

She "heartily" concurred in a recent program, suggested by Dr. Paul S. Taylor, professor of economics at the University of California, which proposed:

1. A permanent citizens' committee should be formed to promote public education and intelligent action on problems of migratory workers.

Suggest Committee

2. The President should be urged to appoint an interdepartmental committee of Federal agencies to examine the problem, to appraise existing facilities for dealing with it and to recommend additional measures which will be necessary. The Department of Labor should be made responsible for leadership of this committee.

3. A congressional committee should be empowered—perhaps the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, to undertake serious investigations, and to begin these promptly before migration of the reconversion period becomes more acute.

"Enormous problems of the reconversion period, the adjustment of the migrant warworkers and the absorption of the returned veteran by the local community, make a Nation-wide, coordinated planning necessary," Mrs. Meyer said.

"A social program of such dimensions cannot be handled by the local communities alone, nor yet by the States, least of all by the Federal Government acting as a dictator, but only by the united and streamlined efforts of all three pulling together.

Sees a "New America"

"Yet from the harmonious interaction of all these gigantic forces," she said, "there could arise a new America, a new moral and spiritual power commensurate with the physical grandeur of our vast Nation."

The meeting opened the first session of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Missionary Institute of the Washington Council of Church Women. Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, chairman of missionary education, introduced Mrs. Meyer and cited her work in the interests of children in the city particularly.

Mrs. Jackson said The Post is "an essential part of the cultural life of our community." Mrs. Jackson was introduced by the president of the Washington Council of Church Women, Mrs. Irving Ketchum.

The Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, read from the second chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, minister of First Baptist church, offered a prayer, while the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, of the Federation of Churches, pronounced benediction.

N. Y. Firm to Furnish Fire, Police Uniforms

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The District Commissioners yesterday authorized Dubois & Son, Inc. of New York City to furnish $73,493 worth of uniforms to the municipal police and fire department.

Although Representative Samuel McConnell (R., Pa.), backed a $49 lower bid from the Hirsch Tyler Co. in his home State, the Commissioners accepted the New York firm on the ground that shipments would be faster, it was announced.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1945

Plans For India

The British government is to be commended for the speed with which it is moving to carry out promises repeatedly made during the war that as soon as victory had been won India would be put on the road to self-rule. The goal will not prove easy of attainment. As students of the Indian problem have long realized, and as the failure of the recent attempt by the Viceroy, Lord Wavell, to Indianize the Executive Council demonstrated anew, the chief obstacle to India's constitutional advance has been and remains the sharp and still unreconciled differences of opinion among India's principal sects and classes. The Wavell plan went aground on the rock of Hindu-Moslem antagonisms as did, in no small measure, the earlier Cripps plan. The proposals advanced by Lord Wavell and by Prime Minister Attlee in broadcasts to the Indian people can be realized only if the Indian leaders are statesmanlike enough to take advantage of them.

The first step would be the holding of elections of Central and Provincial legislators during the coming winter. Following the elections, the viceroy has been authorized to confer with representatives of the new provisional legislators, with a view to finding out whether they are prepared to accept the Cripps offer as it stands or whether they favor some alternative or modified scheme. In the meantime Lord Wavell is committeed to steps which would bring into the Executive Council representatives of the main Indian parties. The most important provision of the new plan, however, has to do with the setting up, following the provincial elections, of a Constituent Assembly authorized to draft a constitution for India. If that task is carried out, as Lord Wavell points out, in the spirit displayed by Indian fighting men in Europe, Africa and Asia, India's dream of self-rule will be attained. In details the new British offer to India may be subject to criticism, but there can be no doubt that it does represent an honest attempt to carry out Britain's pledges.

Tideland Oil

The House of Representatives on Thursday acted to legalize a plunder of the national domain unequalled since Teapot Dome. With but a fraction of its members present, far less than a quorum—and with a wholly understandable absence of ostentation—the House passed H. Res. 344, declaring that "the United States of America hereby renounces and disclaims any right, title, interest, or claim in and to all lands beneath tidewaters and navigable waters within the boundaries of each of the respective States." It happens that beneath the tidewaters referred to in this interesting resolution lies the richest potential source of petroleum yet undeveloped within the jurisdiction of the United States Government. No one knows just how much oil these tidelands contain. Yet the House is in a great hurry to give it all away—to give it in perpetuity to the States so that they may continue to lease it to private companies for exploitation.

The House passed H. Res. 344 despite—or perhaps we should say because of—the fact that a suit is now pending in a Federal Court to test the States' claim to the tidelands. This suit was filed at the behest of Interior Secretary Ickes by Francis Biddle as one of the last acts of his Attorney Generalship. Immediately a lobby of 46 State attorneys general sought congressional action to make the suit moot by confirming the State titles. So swiftly and slickly did they move that the House Judiciary Committee approved the bill and the House passed it by a vote of 108 to 11—without even hearing a representative from the Department of the Interior or the Department of Justice or from the Army or the Navy. And, on Monday, having scarcely had time to read the resolution, the Senate Judiciary Committee blessed it and rushed it along for Senate action.

There are three questions which the public is entitled to have answered by the 108 members of Congress who supported this legislation: (1) Why were they unwilling to have title to the submerged lands tested in the courts? (2) Why did they not insist upon a thorough study of the value of this part of the public domain before giving it away for private exploitation? (3) Why did they reject an amendment proposed by Representative Hobbs of Alabama to assert the right of the United States to the mineral resources of the tidelands?

A great deal of piety was expressed in the course of the House debate over the municipal rights of the States—that is, their right to control harbor and shore line developments. Apparently, however, this was mere camouflage. For Judge Hobbs, who does not doubt the validity of the State titles for municipal purposes, offered an amendment which would have left these altogether intact and would simply have asserted and recognized as among the paramount powers of the Federal Government "the right to conserve and appropriate for any constitutional purpose any mineral deposit, including petroleum, in any submerged land within the Territorial waters of the United States of America." But opponents said this "would absolutely scuttle this bill." And indeed it would have scuttled their real purposes. The Hobbs amendment was voted down, 105 to 17.

Judge Hobbs, it seems to us, went to the very heart of the problem as he has done so many times before on constitutional issues. "Although the title in the submerged lands that we are talking about in this bill belongs to the State," he said, "it is subordinate to the paramount right, not title, of the United States for the four constitutional powers—including the power to build and maintain armies and navies—to utilize so much of the contents of those lands as may be necessary in the execution of those constitutional powers." This paramount right of the United States lies dormant—solely because the Congress of the United States has failed to assert it.

The assertion of it at the present time is vital to the national interest. The war has seriously depleted our reserves of oil. Geologists warn that the known oil deposits within this country will meet our national needs for no longer than 14 years. And oil is a fundamental factor in national security. At the present time, the oil beneath our tidewaters is being pumped out by private companies and profligately exploited for private profit. It should be conserved as a national asset by and for the people of the United States for the purpose of promoting their national defense. There can be no doubt that the Government of the United States, acting through Congress, has the power to conserve the oil for this vital public purpose.

Punishing The Jobless

The shelving of the emergency unemployment compensation bill by the House Ways and Means Committee was an act of petty irresponsibility. It was irresponsible because it ignored the urgent national need for cushioning the consequences of reconversion. It was petty because it was done on the shabby pretext that the current wave of strikes disqualified the genuinely jobless from receiving national assistance. This is nothing more than a form of robbing Peter to pay Paul. It is a vindictive punishment of those who have no jobs at all for the supposed sins of those who have jobs but are dissatisfied with them.

Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, who offered the shelving motion in the committee, exposed the utter meretriciousness of his reasoning. "How," he asked, "can you determine how many unemployed people there are when so many are out on strike?" Well, the answer to this is a very simple one. Strikers are people who have jobs and very much mean to hold on to them. Unemployed people, if they are to become eligible for unemployment compensation, must register with the employment service and be willing to take any reasonable job offered to them. The number of people unemployed can be determined very readily by consulting the rolls of the employment service.

One of the calamitous effects of the strikes now in progress is to slow down reconversion and thus delay the reemployment of men discharged from war plants. These men, then, are themselves victims of the strikes. And the Ways and Means Committee can find no better outlet for its ire than to penalize them for their misfortune. Its action will certainly make no contribution to the orderly settlement of labor disputes. It will merely persuade all workers, whether they are out on strike or jobless, that the Federal Government is deaf to their demands and hostile to their interests.

While shelving the unemployment compensation bill, the Ways and Means Committee agreed to start work at once on a bill to provide tax relief. Congress long ago provided relief for the employers affected by contract cancellations. The unemployed, who are the real sufferers from contract cancellation, are no less in need of relief than their employers. Aid to the unemployed is no less a part of the reconversion problem than aid to taxpayers. Indeed, the unemployed are at once the most helpless and the most necessitous of all those caught in the maelstrom of the war's aftermath. They urgently need help as victims of the war's dislocations. And at the same time, from the point of view of the national welfare, they need help because maintenance of their morale, not to say their purchasing power, is a prime factor in the restoration of our economy.

Strange Purity

It is not particularly surprising that the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court should have upheld the conviction of a Cambridge bookstore proprietor for selling a copy of the novel, *Strange Fruit*. Massachusetts is a State which seeks by law to protect the morals of its youth. It fancies, apparently, that it can prevent the corruption of youthful morals by forbidding young minds access to literature which, in the words of its statute, "manifestly tends to corrupt." It is too much to expect courts to apply common sense to the interpretation of such antiquated statutes when legislatures lack the common sense to erase them from the statute books.

"Regarding the book as a whole," said the court majority of *Strange Fruit*, "it is our opinion that a jury of honest and reasonable men could find beyond a reasonable doubt that it contains much that even in this post-Victorian era would tend to promote lascivious thoughts and to arouse lustful desire in the minds of substantial numbers of the public into whose hands this book, obviously intended for sale, is likely to fall." Of course a jury of honest and reasonable men could come to the same conclusion about a number of books generally held in high repute—Shakespeare's *Rape of Lucrece*, for example, or even his sonnets, or some of the poems of John Donne, a noted cleric in his day, or, for that matter, *The Song of Solomon* which must be contained in every copy of the Holy Bible sold within the State of Massachusetts.

To argue that only the prurient could consider these works impure is to beg the question. The prurient are not necessarily either dishonest or unreasonable. They are merely persons whose own unhappy turn of mind leads them to put the worst possible construction upon the motives and reactions of others. And if they are allowed to govern the reading habits of their fellow men they will inevitably, in all honesty, debase them by restricting them to the banal and the obvious. This is a consequence which the Legislature of Massachusetts might do well to ponder. And, as a means of making the consequence clear, we suggest to Mr. Bernard De Voto—who brought the case of *Strange Fruit* into the courts by publicly purchasing a copy of it—that he insist upon the prosecution of any Massachusetts bookseller who dares henceforth to offer a volume of the Scriptures for sale.

Molotov's Bomb

What happens when there is no preliminary agreement on an agenda was illustrated by Molotov's request at the Council of Foreign Ministers in London for the establishment of an Allied Council on Japan. Nothing about Japan was intended to arise in London. One can only surmise why the Russians brought it up. Certainly not because they are in quest, as the other countries are, for innocuous subjects, on or off the agenda, upon which agreement might be obtained. That is not their technique. Their technique at present seems to be to apply the logic of an international approach to problems which we have restricted to certain subjects and to certain areas. Perhaps they knew beforehand that they would get support from other nations who fought side by side with the United States in the war against Japan, particularly Australia and New Zealand. If they didn't know, they made a shrewd calculation, for the Australasians rushed to their support. And Mr. Bevin, who had immediately sided with Mr. Byrnes in rejecting the entry of Japan into the London discussions, found himself caught in an intra-empire disputation from which he is now extricating himself.

In point of fact, the Allied powers for a month or so have been more or less restive about the way the United States is exercising leadership in the matter of Japan. The requisite authority is not complete on the public record. On August 14 President Truman announced that "the surrender will be made to MacArthur in his capacity as supreme Allied commander in chief." This was a new appointment. It also seemed to have been specifically accepted by the Russians. At any rate, the Russians underwrote both the Potsdam terms and the clarification which was subsequently sent to Japan by Secretary Byrnes. And their representative appeared at the surrender ceremony and signed his name in due form and order under the signature of General MacArthur as "the supreme commander for the Allied powers."

For some time there has been a wisecrack circulating in the Capital over the preposition in the MacArthur title. Some wag, probably in the Navy, started the story that MacArthur felt he was acting as "supreme commander of the Allied powers," not for them. If there is any wonder on this score among Americans, think of the questioning among foreigners, particularly after the statement of intentions that General MacArthur laid down on September 17. Since then, to be sure, General MacArthur has got back on the beam and has admitted that he is only the executant of a policy which is determinable, in the new jargon, at the highest diplomatic level. But what is that level? The Russians in London asked the question, and we do, too. It was certainly a surprise to read the White House statement on Japan occupation policy on September 23 saying, "Although every effort will be made, by consultation and by constitution of appropriate advisory bodies, to establish policies for the conduct of the occupation and the control of Japan which will satisfy the principal Allied powers, in the event of any differences among them, the policies of the United States will govern."

Perhaps the State Department may shed some light on this question now that the Russians have raised the issue. The Russians certainly have a point. It is a pity that it was not anticipated by the setting up in Washington of an Allied commission which can deal with the high policy that the supreme commander is charged with administering. The Allied world has reposed a great deal of trust in the United States. We must not abuse it. Not that we can allow any interference with the details of administration such as were mentioned by Molotov when he dragged Japan into the London parley. That would simply botch up the occupation. The United Nations in general seem to be fully prepared to intrust MacArthur with substantive authority as their agent, because they know the weight we have been carrying in the operations against Japan. As to Russia, we feel sure that the Molotov point is in great part a maneuver, and that Moscow is no exception to this rule. The Russians ought to be grateful to the United States for giving them the tip at Potsdam which enabled them to put forward their war declaration and so square an account or two before the Japanese gave in.

Generation Under Six

By Malvina Lindsay

Its Start In Life

THE WAR GAVE impetus to a trend in American life that is now precipitating a Nation-wide argument. The subject is age-old—how to rear children. On one side are many mothers, especially employed ones, whose children have experienced the advantages of wartime child care centers, and who want these continued. On the other are many rock-ribbed citizens, including some men public officials, who think the problem of the generation under 6 will be solved by getting its mothers back in the home. Their viewpoint is exemplified by the man who, when asked if his small daughter attended nursery school, replied, "No, she has a mother."

When Representative Mary T. Norton's bill for Nation-wide child care centers (for which the States would pay half the expense) comes up for Senate hearings next month, more than educational methods will be debated. How to adapt the home to the changing social order will be an issue. For not only will a great number of employed mothers of small children be unable to go back to the home, but those in the home will need more than their own resources to develop their children to live in the crowded and complex world ahead.

THE PRESENT argument about closing the emergency wartime child centers is concerned chiefly with the number of mothers still working who heed the service. But as Representative Norton's bill foresees, and as most educators agree, there is an urgent peacetime need of school care and training for children under 6 whether or not their mothers are employed. There is also an urgent need for the education such centers give the mothers.

This Nation has the largest preschool population in its history. An estimated 10 million babies have been born since Pearl Harbor. Another wave of after-the war babies will soon be coming along. How these children are cared for and influenced in their most impressionable years is of vital concern to the Nation.

The usual cry against "babies going to school" may be expected to resound in the nursery school discussions. Mothers will be accused of trying to neglect their children. Mother instinct and mother love will be eulogized as completely meeting every child's need.

But nursery school exponents point out that mother love, for all its value, cannot supply some of the things the modern child needs. It cannot provide experience in group living (the average family of today has—in terms of statistics—2¼ children). In the great majority of homes it is not financially able to insure the milk, cod liver oil, orange juice and other nutrients small children need, and which they get at good child care centers. Many homes in today's urbanized life do not give children access to the fresh air and sunshine child care centers try to provide. Few if any homes have the varied play equipment and materials that are possible at group centers.

City life has increasingly hedged in the child under 6. His home has changed radically since pioneer days of large families and wide open spaces. The outside world is more dangerous, and he is more constantly dependent on his mother. Moreover, it is more than ever important that he learn to live and work with people, and for this he must start with associates his own age.

THE MODERN nursery school is not regarded as a substitute for the home but rather as its supplement. One of its greatest values is parent education. It gives mothers an opportunity to observe their children in group life and understand their health, play and psychological needs. For the millions of young war brides who hurried into marriage untrained for family life, this is a special need.

Pre-school care also gives mothers respite from perpetually looking after their children. It gives them opportunity to do more for other members of the family, to find occasional rest and relaxation, and to contribute more to family life. The home is thus strengthened, larger families made more feasible.

The National Education Association has recommended in its postwar program that pre-school training be provided for children, attendance being voluntary. Probably a Nation-wide start could be made on that basis. Possibly the continuance of the small fee now asked of parents by wartime centers might be advisable. Certainly the physical and mental defects to America's youth, as revealed in the draft, show the need of giving the newest and most populous generation the right start in life.

Colored Money

In your paper on September 9 there is a Gallup Poll report which reads as follows: "Forty-two per cent of Nation favors variety of color to mark paper money." This report, on having the paper currency, $1, $2, $5, $10, etc., printed with different colors, claims that the suggestion came to Secretary Vinson of the Treasury Department from a citizen of Philadelphia.

This idea came from France. It certainly did not originate in Philadelphia. It is a very good idea. The French have found it so. The idea originated in France as so many of the ideas claimed by others have done.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Sept. 9.

A Western Bloc?

By Barnet Nover

Soviet Policy and Russian Alarms

IN AN INTERVIEW published in the *Times* of London on September 9, Gen. Charles de Gaulle called for a unity of aims on the part of Great Britain and France and suggested that the Ruhr and the Rhineland be detached from Germany and placed under the joint political and strategic control of France, Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium.

The argument which De Gaulle advanced in favor of this plan was that under the Potsdam agreement Germany was amputated in the east but not in the west. The current of Germany vitality, he said, is thus turned westward. One day German aggressiveness may well face westward, too. There must, therefore, be in the west a settlement counterbalancing that in the east.

THIS INTERVIEW generated a heated debate that is still going on.

General de Gaulle's proposal, interpreted as a bid for the formation of a west European bloc, has met with considerable, though by no means unanimous, support in France as well as in certain quarters in Great Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands. It has been violently denounced in Russia.

For some time Russia has been engaged in establishing in eastern Europe a broad zone in which Russian power would be unchallenged. This policy has only in part taken the form of outright annexation. For the most part Russia has been content to permit the reestablishment of nominally sovereign states, each of which, however, bears the hallmark of Russian control. That is notably true in Bulgaria and Romania.

At the same time Russia has concluded separate alliances with Great Britain, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries. The key purpose of each of these allies is to prevent a resurgence of German aggressiveness. Yet that would also be the key purpose of the proposed western bloc.

Why, then, is Russia so violently opposed to it?

THE ANSWER is to be found in the fact that Russian foreign policy suffers from a split personality.

On the one hand, Russia has been vehement in its insistence on great power unity as the rock-bottom essential if peace is to be preserved in Europe and the world. There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of Russian professions in this regard.

On the other hand, however, Russian leaders have never been wholly convinced that great power unity will be maintained, with the result that they have sought to hedge Russia against a split among the "Big Three" or the "Big Five."

The efforts to create a Russian sphere of influence in eastern Europe as well as the separate alliances concluded by the Soviet Union are the products of this uncertainty. Yet the policy which Russia has pursued for herself she is anything but willing to permit to others.

THUS from the very first the De Gaulle proposal has been denounced by Soviet spokesmen as a move making not for international harmony but for international strife.

On September 20, for instance, *Izvestia* declared that the plan for a western bloc "conceals a desire not only to undermine trust in the Soviet Union but also to try for specific ends to sabotage the work of the Foreign Ministers' Council." Four days later, a Russian broadcaster inveighed against the bloc plan as a device to break up "the unity of the freedom-loving nations." More recently *Pravda*, the Russian Communist organ, declared that "such a bloc cannot serve the cause of peace." It went on to say:

"There is no need for additional blocs. The powerful anti-German coalition, which united all freedom-loving people, quite adequately served its purpose... The suggested western bloc stands in sharp contradiction with the basic principles of the United Nations Organization... The United Nations Charter... demands the common effort of freedom-loving peoples for the organization and consolidation of peace, but it does not provide for the division of the world into rival blocs."

PRAVDA is right in suggesting that the existence of blocs is contrary to the spirit if not to the letter of the San Francisco Charter. But what it refuses to recognize, and what Soviet spokesmen close their eyes to, is that the creation of a Russian bloc in eastern Europe is bound sooner or later to bring about the creation of an Anglo-French bloc in western Europe.

Certainly the bull-in-the-china-shop role played by Foreign Commissar Molotov at London will do nothing to retard, and may, unless it is abandoned or greatly modified at later meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers, go far to hasten the creation of such a western bloc.

Russia cannot have it both ways. She cannot pursue a policy of exclusive regionalism in her own bailiwick and object if others follow her example. Indeed Russia's role at London, which has consisted of opposing any move in eastern Europe by the other great powers while asserting her interests in the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Pacific, has enormously stimulated the pressure for the creation of a western bloc that would divide rather than unite Europe.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Republican Strategy

YOU CAN ALREADY see in outline the Republican campaign of 1946. If the small group in control of the party in Washington and New York has its way, it will be a campaign of revenge.

Clearly foreshadowed, the outline will deepen with investigations, charges and countercharges through the congressional campaign of 1946. The theme will be Pearl Harbor, the guilt of Roosevelt and his children.

Those who are beginning to beat this drum seem less interested in winning—that, after all, is a constructive act—than they do in punishing the past. They want to tear down Franklin Roosevelt's reputation. Some deep psychological urge drives them on.

Leaving out of consideration the divisive effect this must have on the unity so important for the time we are going through, look at it from the standpoint of practical politics. Will it bring the independent voter back into the Republican fold?

SOME HISTORY of 20 years ago may be helpful. There is a kind of parallel in the aftermath of the Coolidge-Harding drama.

The Teapot Dome scandal was a tremendous sensation. It was thoroughly documented. It involved men in high place in and around the Administration. Harding's fortuitous death in August of 1923 saved him from the threat of impeachment.

Coolidge took over and carried on in his own quiet fashion, removing the more flagrant offenders whom he had inherited from Harding. He sat tight while the blossoming prosperity of the twenties swelled into a boom.

In the 1924 campaign, the Democrats made vociferous use of Teapot Dome. They blamed the Republican Party and the Republican Administration, even though the authors of the scandal were no longer in office. So did the elder La Follette, who was running that year as a Progressive on a third party ticket.

When the votes were counted, Coolidge had 382 electoral votes and John W. Davis 136, which represented only two States outside the Solid South. While it's true that Davis was a weak compromise as a candidate after a split at the Democratic Convention, nevertheless, at the time of the Teapot Dome scandal, the Democrats were convinced that the GOP goose was cooked. And the Republicans were inclined to share this view.

There is no intention here to compare Roosevelt and Harding or Coolidge and Truman. But it does seem clear from our political history that Americans are little influenced by warmed-over scandal, either trumped-up or real.

We are a forward-looking people. Perhaps we ought to pay more attention to the past. But the fact is that we don't. If everything is going along all right, our inclination is to let the past take care of itself.

IF PRESIDENT Truman is fortunate, we shall have come through the pains of reconversion by mid-1946. Then the natural forces of recovery—the long pent-up demand for goods, plus plant expansion—should operate to start the Nation toward prosperity. While this prosperity may be short-lived, it would surely endure through 1948.

Against such a background it would be extremely difficult to defeat Truman, no matter what the congressional investigation into Pearl Harbor ultimately shows.

This poses, of course, a big if. The magnitude of the struggle between labor and management may frustrate the drive for recovery. If certain impulses are set in motion—hoarding of savings, for example—it will be difficult to get the economic machine off dead center.

There are elements in the current struggle which suggest that it touches deeper and more fundamental issues than ever before in our labor history. One is the question of the recognition of foremen's unions, on which management may decide to stand firm.

If the recovery effort goes wrong, then political power may fall to the Republicans, thereby justifying the it-must-fall-into-our-lap-some-day school of GOP thought. But in the event of such a disaster, they will not hold it long. Extremists of the right or left will then have their opportunity.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Revealing Intelligence

There is one point concerning Mr. Dewey's alleged knowledge of United States' alleged intelligence prior to Pearl Harbor that has been completely overlooked. Simply stated it is this: If the Japanese master code had been broken by December, 1941, and if the Japanese were still unaware of this fact in 1944, Mr. Dewey's revelation of the breaking of the code would have stamped him as the most despicable traitor in American history. Mr. Dewey's patriotism has been extolled; he has been praised for "sacrificing" the Presidency by keeping tight-lipped; actually he had nothing to gain and everything to lose by divulging this supposed information.

As Governor of one of the States Mr. Dewey occupied a position in civilian life comparable to that held by the commanding general of one of our armies. Would one of them have cast his Nation aside and revealed military information to the enemy in order that he might command an Army group? We need not think long or far to determine the fate of such an individual; nor is the empty niche beside Benedict Arnold an enviable residing place.

CHASE C. MOONEY.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 24.

Model City

Your September 11 editorial "Model City" came on the heels of my visit to the "Postwar Washington" exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery, which appears to be strongly under the influence of those Beaux Arts architects who place chief emphasis upon a layout that "balances" on paper—the kind who design buildings like Commerce or South Agriculture. The model in the Corcoran indicates that to go from one Government agency to another we may have to cross almost the entire city of Washington (driving down tree-lined streets, of course, but imagine the stop signs at intersections and the lights that go red in your face).

Surely, rings of well spaced buildings around a hypothetical core would be more accessible to each other. Transportation experts can tell us how to avoid transit concentrations.

Regimentation by planners is no more desirable than by any other group in a position to exercise their wills over masses of people. The signs "no short cuts" in our parks are not evidence of the destructiveness of our people but of the failure of lovers of pretty plans to recognize the needs of people.

LEONARD C. RENNIE.
Washington, Sept. 11.

Italo-Austrian Frontier

In answer to MJHR whose letter, "Italo-Austrian Frontier" was published on September 15, may I remind the gentleman that millions of Italians have been forced to undergo the imperialistic tyrannies of European bandits ever since the fall of the Roman Empire.

Because Austria dominated by force of arms Lombardy, Venetia, Istria, and Dalmatia, it does not mean that those lands and its people are Austrian; any more than Corsica, Dalmatia, Nice, Savoy, Monaco are French.

As to Mr. Welles' idea that "Pantelleria and Lampedusa offer a constant threat," may I remind the Honorable Secretary that those two islands are just a couple of sand-specks in a sea, in which Italy—of all the great powers of Europe—finds herself locked and threatened from all sides: Malta, Corsica, Bizerte, Toulon, Sebenico and Corfu."

If the Dodecanese Islands are ceded to Greece because their inhabitants are mostly Greeks, by the same token then Malta, Corsica, Nice, etc., should be ceded to Italy. In regard to Tunisia, may I enlighten the public that it was understood in European circles back in the 70s to be an Italian colony, at least in spirit, for it was mostly populated by Italians who toiled there for years and rendered it fertile and productive. But the Latin Sister (sic), breaking her solemn promise not to touch it, went there in 1881 and deliberately stole that land even under the protests of the indignant Bey, who preferred to have Italy take it over.

If we are to have peace in the world, we must ever remember the admonition of the great international writer, Frank H. Simonds, who predicted this World War II on the grounds that "The Economic Slavery of Italy Menaces the Peace of the World."

JOSEPH PICONE.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Keep "Brown-Out"

If the "brown-out" saved as much coal as was claimed for it, why is it not continued in the present coal shortage? Surely the comfort and health of people is of more importance than lighted windows and fancy electric signs. Some one page Mr. Ickes.

AN AMERICAN.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Demobilization Slow-Up

The Army is resorting to some subtle reprisals against the soldiers who protested against being redeployed.

My son, who has been in the Army 3½ years, and seen action in Europe, was with a division that raised such a howl against being redeployed to the Pacific. After that protest the Army revised its point system making most of those men eligible for discharge.

He is now at Camp Chafee in Arkansas with a division waiting to be deactivated and released. With about 2000 men at the camp waiting for releases, they are told that the quota which the separation center has fixed is 11 discharges per day. And what do the 2000 veterans awaiting discharge do in the meantime, hold on to your seats; they are being put through basic training again.

GEORGE C. POWERS.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 19.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Our Allies And Japan

UNDER PRESSURE from the Dominions with Mr. Evatt of Australia in the lead, the British government has now lined up with the Soviet Union in proposing an Allied Control Commission for Japan. This was to be expected. If there is anything astonishing about it, it is that the State-War-Navy Committee which framed our policy ever imagined that our allies would agree to let us determine the future of Japan all by ourselves.

LIPPMANN

It does not appear that our allies are asking that Japan be divided into zones of occupation. They are asking not for Allied military administration, as in Germany, but for Allied control of the policy which the American forces of occupation dictate to the Japanese government. It would be short-sighted indeed if we did not welcome this proposal. For the one last thing we can want is to determine the future of Japan with Russia, China, Great Britain, France, Australia, Canada, the Netherlands, sitting on the side lines and free to criticize us without sharing our responsibility.

THE OCCUPATION of Japan presents a radically different problem from the occupation of Germany. There is a great deal of misunderstanding on this point, and as a result some among us are complaining that Japan is being treated more leniently than Germany and others that we are being less sensible in Germany than in Japan. The fact is that the situation is so different in the two countries that each has to be treated differently.

THE BASIC difference is that while there was a Japanese government which was willing and able to surrender, there was no such German government. Hitler had no legal successor. None could arise. For he had deliberately destroyed all the institutions of the German state which could have produced a post-Hitler government in Germany. When the Nazis fled or committed suicide, there was no king, no parliament, no central German authority of any kind, left. The Allies had, therefore, to provide a central German government. It was not a question whether they liked doing this or did not like it. They had to do it because there was no German government, not even a bad one, after the collapse of the Nazis.

In Japan, on the other hand, there was a Japanese state, centered upon the Emperor; it was able to form a new government which could surrender and did. Hirohito was not a Japanese Hitler. The Japanese Hitler was Tojo. If in Germany there had existed above Hitler a king or a president who could remove him and replace him, then the situation in Germany would have been comparable with that of Japan.

THIS IS NOT the only reason, though it is the main one, why the German problem is so much more complicated than the Japanese. The frontiers of Japan, which is a group of islands, are fixed by the ocean; the frontiers of Germany have to be fixed by man, and for more than a thousand years since there was such a thing as Germany they have never remained fixed very long. The German problem is complicated also by the fact that Germany was invaded from all sides before she was defeated. Japan surrendered before being invaded. Thus in Germany there were several Allied armies on the ground, and since none could withdraw unless all withdrew, they have all had to stay.

In Japan there is only one army, the American, because there was a Japanese government which was able to surrender. If Japan had fought on until she was overrun, there would have been Russian, British, and Chinese armies, as well as American, in Japan. And we should then have had the same complicated task of multiple administration and control which the Allies have in Germany.

THERE WOULD be no point whatever in complicating the Japanese occupation by introducing other Allied armies each under its own independent command. There is no reason to think the Allies are asking for that. The present unified military command ought not to be objectionable to them provided that our allies are invited to have observers on the ground and their proper voice in the determination of policy. We should have proposed just that in the first place and we ought to welcome it, not boggle over it, now.

For we cannot possibly take the position that as a matter of principle we are the sole arbiters in Japanese affairs: that would make all our contentions about the European settlement ridiculous. And even if we could somehow induce the Allies to assent, it would not be sensible to do so. In the long run the only lasting settlement with Japan will be a settlement to which the Japanese have learned to adapt themselves, which the British, the Chinese, the Russians, as well as we, have a vested interest in perpetuating. A settlement resting solely upon our authority might be the wisest and most beneficient conceivable. Yet if it was only an American settlement, it would be a standing invitation to the Japanese and to all sorts of forces in Asia to undermine it.

Hitler Ordered Death Of Eva Braun's Kin

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Berlin, Sept. 25 (AP).—A German girl who lived in the chancellery shelter during the last 10 days of the battle of Berlin asserted today that one of Hitler's last acts was to order the execution of a brother-in-law of Eva Braun, the woman Hitler was reported to have married.

She said the victim was Hermann Fegelein, one of the youngest of SS generals, who was accused of attempting to desert to the enemy. The girl's identity may not be disclosed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Now, let's see—$80, plus $7.50, plus $1.25 State tax equals a total of, er, $88.25."

Safe Driving Certificates Given Drivers in Alexandria

Safe driving cards certifying accident free records for the year were presented to 20 Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. fleet drivers in Alexandria yesterday.

The company won the Alexandria Safety Council's second annual fleet contest with a score of 112,485 miles driven by 15 vehicles without an accident. L. Ray Torpy, council president, awarded the cards to the drivers and presented a certificate of merit to the company officials in front of the telephone building.

In contest standings announced by Torpy, the Alexandria Railway Express Agency was second with 85,000 miles covered by nine vehicles without an accident and the Colonial Laundry was third in covering 49,144 miles with three vehicles and no accidents.

The C. and P. drivers honored are: H. J. Dixon, M. W. Ford, P. W. Gray, H. H. Hicks, E. W. Hill, H. T. Lusby, C. E. Mason, J. A. McIntosh, C. A. Merchant, P. E. Morgan, G. S. Morrow, E. N. Nelson, H. C. Norton, J. W. Perry, P. G. Shipplett, W. P. Smith, F. E. Swain, F. W. Tharp, and C. B. Vance.

Other company standings were as follows: Virginia Electric and Power Co., 341,486 miles, 36 vehicles, five accidents; Alexandria Water Co., 51,352 miles, seven vehicles, one accident; W. A. Barnett & Sons, 37,100 miles, six vehicles and one accident; Rosslyn Gas Co., 68,356 miles, 12 vehicles, two accidents; Stark & Slagle fuel firm, 80,119 miles, eight vehicles, three accidents; Shell Oil Co., Inc., 147,711 miles, 13 vehicles, eight accidents.

Browder Denies Knowledge Of Communists' New Setup

Earl Browder, jobless former leader of the Communist Party in the United States, yesterday discussed glibly the war and prewar mechanics of the Communist Party but just didn't know a thing about the new Communist Party setup.

Anything that happened after he was let out as party head this summer, when his bourgeoise Communist "political association" was dissolved, is the merest "hearsay" to Browder. It was all "a matter of opinion." He didn't want to talk about it.

Between popping flash bulbs, and committee sparring reminiscent of the old Dies Committee at its Red-hunting height, Browder managed to get in one charge of "smear," a party-line word or two, and a whole mouthful of objections.

His most impressive line: "At present I am unemployed."

Wood in Dies' Seat

Scene was the House Interstate Commerce Commitee room. A reconstituted House Un-American Activities Committee was just opening a new look into communism. Except that mild, somewhat indecisive Chairman John S. Wood (D., Ga.), sat in Martin Dies' old seat, surrounded by a new face here and there, the show was pretty familiar.

It ended in complete disorder, with Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) and Benjamin J. Davis, Negro Communist member of the New York City Council, keynoting the roughhouse.

Davis strode down the aisle protesting that he had taken time out from his reelection campaign to answer the committee's summons. He demanded the committee hear him before it quit or let him know definitely when it can. He charged this was another "witch hunt."

Above the hub-bub Rankin shouted: "That's in contempt of the committee and should be so construed."

"You can hardly speak about contempt," Davis shot back. "I don't expect Mr. Rankin to give any consideration to Negroes."

"I've said nothing about a Negro," Rankin shouted. "I move the man be . . ."

Davis drowned him out with a protest, charging: "This is an un-American way to proceed."

Executive Session Held

Chairman Wood called the committee into executive session, clearing the room of spectators, after Representative Herbert C. Bonner (D., N. C.) appealed to the chairman to "be fair" and "give some consideration to this man."

Later Davis, Amherst and Harvard-educated son of the former Republican National committeeman from Georgia, was told he would be heard definitely Friday morning, unless notified otherwise.

While Brwoder sat at the witness stand, looking for all the world like a harried shopkeeper, the hearing opened with an argument over what to do about photographers. Finally, cameramen were given the "Go" signal. They were admonished to pick up their flash bulbs.

Browder looked moodily at the pitcher of water at his elbow. Rankin decided to be jocular.

"I want the witness to know I'm responsible for the water," he said. "I thought he was running a hot box." Browder merely glowered back.

Cecil Jones Rites Set Tomorrow; Served Library of Congress

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Cecil K. Jones, 73, at one time chief of the Classification Division in the Library of Congress and responsible for making collection of books that resulted in the Hispanic Collection in the Library of Congress, died yesterday at his home, 9 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Jones was a graduate of the University of California and later librarian at the university before coming here. He was at the Library of Congress for more than 40 years until his retirement in 1942. While there he made a collection of Latin-American and Spanish books that resulted in what is now known as the Hispanic Collection.

He was a member of the Masons, the Chevy Chase Lodge, and of Sigma-Chi.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois C. Jones, and a son, Carson Jones, student at Haverford University, Haverford, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Elsie Mae Summer

Services for Mrs. Elsie Mae Summer, 48, who died Saturday at her home, 900 Junior st., Alexandria, Va., will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the chapel of the B. Wheatley funeral home, 809 King st., Alexandria.

Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Summer was the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Henry C. Summer, USCG, and was born in Hampton, N. J. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Hampton.

She had lived in various parts of the country, including Jersey City, San Pedro, Calif., and New London, Conn., during her husband's assignments with the Coast Guard. They moved from New London, where he was an instructor at the Coast Guard Academy, to Alexandria 10 years ago when he was transferred to headquarters in Washington.

Mrs. Sumner was a member of the woman's auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church and of two bridge clubs.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Richard H. Summer, 25, who was discharged from the Coast Guard last year after three years in the service, and a daughter, Miss Esther Shirley Summer, 16.

Charles W. Gray

Funeral services for Charles W. Gray, 69, Treasury Department employe for more than 27 years, of 1025 21st st. nw., will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church at 1618 M st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. He died Saturday at Emergency Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Gray came here from Norfolk, Va., more than 34 years ago. He worked for a time on the Eastern Seabord Railroad, but in 1918 went to the Treasury Department as a messenger. In 1894 he served aboard the USS Monongahela.

He was a member of the Elks Morning Star Lodge No. 40, I. B. P. O. E. of W. and the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Mount Olivet branch, and of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants, Inc. (Colored).

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida R. Gray; a son, Charles V. Gray; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Noami Johnson and Miss Ida Mae Gray, and two granddaughters, Miss June Marshall and Miss Gloria V. Gray, all of Washington.

Everything-everybody in ANCHORS AWEIGH is TECHNICOLOSSAL!

It's got to be great to hold for a Big 3rd Week!

Here's a close-up of M-G-M's big Technicolor show!

FRANK SINATRA!

You don't have to be very young to enjoy his singing or his acting as the shy, lovelorn Brooklyn sailor! And he dances, too!

KATHRYN GRAYSON!

Her singing is terrific and her romance, first with Sinatra then with Gene Kelly, will keep your heart interested.

GENE KELLY!

He's the talk of the town! Famed as a great dancer, he now blossoms out as a romantic favorite. Crowds coming to swoon with Sinatra —stay to hug Gene to their hearts!

JOSE ITURBI!

He plays music—and he plays Cupid! You'll thrill to the Navy Band numbers; the Hollywood Bowl piano spectacle; he's breathtaking!

PAMELA BRITTON!

She plays the Brooklyn waitress in Hollywood! When Frankie sings "I Fall in Love Too Easily" to Pamela love grows in Brooklyn—in Technicolor!!

DEAN STOCKWELL!

The youngster who wants to join the Navy... Sharon MacManus, the little, big-eyed girl who dances with Kelly..."Jerry Mouse" and his remarkable dance with Gene..."Rags" Ragland, bewildered cop...

YOU'LL LOVE EVERYBODY AND EVERYTHING AND EVERY MINUTE OF IT!

Add 'em all together - then add George Sidney's scintillating direction—Joe Pasternak's hit-producing knack!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TRIUMPH with BILLY GILBERT • HENRY O'NEILL SCREEN PLAY BY ISOBEL LENNART

Songs! "What Makes the Sunset" "I Begged Her" "I Fall in Love Too Easily" "The Worry Song" "My Heart Sings" "Anchors Aweigh"

Loew's F at 13th PALACE

DOORS OPEN 10:30 NOW

Fly PCA Non-Stop to Pittsburgh Cleveland Detroit Norfolk

For air reservations ANYWHERE—call REPUBLIC 7070

Ticket offices: Statler, Willard Hotels

PCA THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

He calls her TOOTS... and her highness loves it!

It's a gay, saucy, glamorous romance... about a Princess who'd rather be kissed than crowned...and a bellboy who's a Prince at making love!

M-G-M presents

HEDY LAMARR • ROBERT WALKER • JUNE ALLYSON in Her Highness and the Bellboy (A ROYAL COMMAND TO LOVE)

with CARL ESMOND • AGNES MOOREHEAD "RAGS" RAGLAND

Original Screen Play by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman

Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

On Stage In Person

TOMMY HANLON, Jr. AMERICA'S YOUNGEST COMEDIAN

HERMANOS SANTOS TRIO Originators of the Acrobatic Samba

DICK and DOT REMY Tons of Fun

SAM JACK KAUFMAN LYNN ALLISON MILT SLOSSER

SARA ANN McCABE Singing Star of Musical Comedy

CHARLES KESSLER at the Piano

Now DOORS OPEN 10:15

Loew's CAPITOL Fat 14th

Accountants Plan Analysis Of New Costs

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two Washingtonians have been appointed to serve on a research committee which has been created by the National Association of Cost Accountants to examine current industrial accounting practices and new costs created by the war.

This was reported last night by Maj. Herbert F. Taggart, president of the Washington chapter of the NACA at a dinner meeting of about 100 members in the Hotel 2400.

The new research committee of 28 members will include R. G. Lochiel, vice president and treasurer of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, and Harry E. Howell, chief of policy branch, Purchase Division of the Army Service Forces.

Prewar production costs, it was pointed out, are so obsolete that their use is dangerous and misleading. Success of the huge reconversion program, it was said, now hinges on a correct understanding of manufacturing costs and the manner in which they are affected by varying volumes. It will be the job of the new NACA committee to help accountants make a new blueprint of operations costs based on postwar adjustments.

Principal speaker last night was Paul M. Green, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration who reviewed several major accounting problems and outlined the policies to meet them. He urged that the profession be alert to accept the greater responsibilities before them in the postwar era.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

PCA Underwriters Listed

Twelve institutions will underwrite the 10-million-dollar public offering of 15-year convertible income debentures of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, it is announced by R. G. Lochiel, PCA vice president and treasurer.

The firms are: White, Weld & Co.; Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks, Cohu & Torrey and Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis, all of New York; Mellon Securities Corp., and Kay Richards & Co., both of Pittsburgh; O'Brian, Mitchell & Co., Buffalo; Kebbon, McCormick & Co., Chicago; Stroud & Co., Inc., Philadelphia; Mackubin, Legg & Co., Baltimore, and Courts & Co., Atlanta.

Committee Heads Named

President H. Cochran Fisher of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association yesterday announced appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Business practice, J. E. McCombs; legal, J. L. McElfresh; education ,Earl W. Sapp; law and legislation, Eugene Thore; membership, Claude A. Cook; progress and meetings, W. Neal McCord; publicity and bulletins, F. H. Jannuzi; veterans, Frank Resh; conference, William J. McCausland; national committeeman, George A. Hatzes.

Dr. Bowen Joins Bank

Irving Trust Co.'s board of directors has elected Dr. Howard R. Bowen economist of the company. He will assume his duties about October 1. To join the Irving he is resigning from the Smaller War Plants Corp. at Washington where he has been a deputy director. He also has been chief economist of the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, and chief of business structure unit, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

B. & O. Net Off in Month

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported yesterday a net income of $1,748,038 for August, a decrease of $493,857 from the corresponding 1944 month.

At the same time, the railroad said the net income for the first eight months of 1945 was $15,397,221, off $1,169,942 from the first eight months of 1944.

Operating revenues in August declined $4,608,882 to $30,007,766 while operating expenses went down $1,584,503 to $23,418,566.

Kaiser-Frazer Stock Offering Sells at Premium

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Predictions that the 1,700,000 shares of common stock of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. would be oversubscribed five to eight times were heard in Wall Street this afternoon coincident with an informal offering of the securities by Otis & Co. and associates at $10 a share.

Formal offering of the stock was scheduled for Thursday morning but by that time the principal news was expected to be the amount of subscriptions over the available number of shares.

In unofficial trading over the counter the stock quickly attained a substantial premium over the offering price. A late quotation was 11¾ bid and 12¼ asked.

The registration statement became effective at noon today after it was cleared by the Securities and Exchange Commission in what the agency termed "one of the best records of expeditious action" in clearing statements.

The SEC pointed out that the statement was filed Friday afternoon, September 21, with the examination process taking less than three working days.

Naval Stores

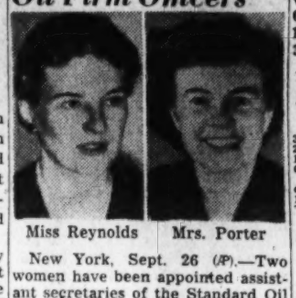
Savannah, Ga., Sept. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—79½ cents a gallon; offerings, 47 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 2350 gallons; receipts, 46 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 6950 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, 38; receipts, 206; shipments, 253; stocks, 7740; prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 3014.

ROSIN—Receipts, 19; shipments, none; stocks, 6765.

2 Women Named Oil Firm Officers



Miss Reynolds

Mrs. Porter

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Two women have been appointed assistant secretaries of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)—the first women to become corporate officers of that organization—Eugene Holman, president, announced today.

They are Miss Muriel E. Reynolds of Westfield, N. J., and Mrs. Margery N. Porter of New York. Both of whom started with the company as stenographers.

Holman said their appointment was "another indication of the growing importance of women in industry."

In an interview following their appointment, Mrs. Porter said: "It has been wonderful to see the effect uor appointment has had on all the other women of the company. It has given them renewed hope. . . . It's a milestone for women in the conservative man's world."

Stocks Lower But Utilities Buck Trend

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Stock market prices ended their recent rise to eight-year highs today by declining fractions to around 3 points although a few scattered leaders managed to chalk up slight plus signs.

Principal losers were among steels, retail stores, airlines and oils. Rails, rallying force in the advance to the best levels on average

WHAT STOCKS DID	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	300	474
Declines	404	249
Unchanged	198	214
Total issues	902	937

since 1937 in yesterday's session, were off as much as a point.

Low-priced utilities were active with American Water Works and Columbia Gas & Electric hitting a new yearly summit as did Paramount and R-K-O. Some electrics and aircrafts were up fractionally.

News that an estimated 250,000 oil workers are authorized to go on strike increased the Nation's labor troubles and this accounted for part of the selling. Another factor was that the list might be due for a technical correction of the swing to peaks for almost a decade.

Volume totaled 1,040,000 shares against 1,180,000 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was down .2 of a point to 70.2. The utiliyt average rose .1 of a point to 48.2—equalling that of March 17, 1937, and compared with the previous high of 48.4 on March 12, 1937.

Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, American Airlines, Western Union "A," dupont, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Texas Co. Gainers included Chrysler, Caterpillar Tractor, Douglas Aircraft, Air Reduction and Union Carbide.

Bonds were irregularly lower. Cotton fell 25 to 50 cents a bale. Wheat at Chicago was off ⅜ to ¾ cent a bushel, corn was unchanged to ⅛ down, oats were unchanged to ⅜ lower and rye retreated ¼ to 1.

Celanese Files Two Offerings

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (AP).—Celanese Corp. of America, New York, has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission $40,000,000 in 3 per cent debentures, due 1965, and 157,945 shares of common stock.

Holders of the company's outstanding common stock are to receive subscription warrants entitling them to purchase the new stock at the rate of one new share for each 10 shares held. Stocks not subscribed to through warrants will be publicly offered, along with the debentures.

Underwriters are headed by Dillon Read & Co., Inc., and Morgan Stanley & Co., both of New York.

Net proceeds will be used to redeem the company's outstanding 3½ per cent debentures, due July 1, 1962, at 101¾ per cent plus accrued interest. The balance of proceeds will go to general funds.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—Wheat futures touched new seasonal peaks again today but traders then decided the advance had gone far enough and began liquidating.

Wheat dropped as much as ¾ cent a bushel at the finish and other grains slipped with the bread cereal. December rye early had advanced a cent to a new seasonal peak of $1.52¼ on short covering and buying attributed to a leading operators.

Wheat closed ⅜ to ¾ lower than the previous finish, December 1.71¾@1.71⅞, after reaching new highs of 1.72⅝ for December, 1.69⅞ for May, and 1.61⅝ for July. Corn was unchanged to ⅛ off, December, 1.16⅛. Oats were unchanged to — down, December, 62¼@63. Rye was ¼ to 1 cent lower, December, 1.50¾@1.50⅞. Barley was up ¼ to ⅝, December, 1.10⅛.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.72⅜	1.72⅝	1.71¾	1.71⅞
May	1.69⅛	1.69⅞	1.69	1.69⅜
July	1.61¼	1.61⅝	1.60¾	1.60⅝
September	1.58¾	1.59⅜	1.58⅝	1.58¾
Corn—				
December	1.16⅝	1.16¾	1.16⅛	1.16⅛
May	1.13⅛	1.15⅛	1.15	1.15
July	1.14¼	1.14½	1.14	1.14
Oats—				
December	62⅞	63⅛	62⅝	63
May	63¾	64⅛	63⅜	63½
July	60¼	60¾	60⅛	60¼
September	59⅛	59⅞	59½	59½
Rye—				
December	1.51⅜	1.52½	1.50¾	1.50⅞
May	1.42⅝	1.43⅜	1.42	1.42
July	1.33	1.34	1.32½	1.32½
September	1.28⅞	1.29¼	1.27⅝	1.27⅞
Barley—				
December	1.10	1.10½	1.09⅞	1.10⅛
May	1.09⅛	1.09⅞	1.09⅛	1.09⅝

Cash Grain

WHEAT AND CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 66; No. 1 white, heavy, 68; No. 2 white, heavy, 67½; sample grade white, heavy, 59¾.

BARLEY—Sample grade, 1.10 (nominal); malting, 1.21@1.30½; feed, 95@1.20.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Timothy, 5.25@8.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,040,000 shares; previous day, 1,180,000; week ago, 1,693,080; year ago, 434,020; two years ago, 466,480! January 1 to date, 264,136,403; year ago, 194,375,982; two years ago, 226,475,682.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Chgs.
30 inds.	176.92	179.41	178.12	178.95	—0.47
20 rails	59.02	59.34	58.59	58.92	—0.17
15 utils.	34.18	34.55	34.07	34.49	+0.22
65 stks.	66.83	67.13	66.49	66.86	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 53,100; rails, 58,770; utilities, 134,490; 65 stocks, 246,270.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	72⅜	72¾	72⅜	....
ACF-Brill Mot	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	1	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Addresso-Mult	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Air Reduction	9	47¼	46½	47¼	+ 1¼
Alaska Juneau	16	7⅛	7	7	....
Alleghany Corp	27	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Alleghany pf	5	51½	51	51	....
Alleg Lud Stl	25	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	177	176	176	—1½
Allied Mills	5	31½	31⅜	31½	....
Allied Strs	34	35¼	34⅝	35¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	51⅞	51⅜	51⅝	....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	5	129⅛	128½	129¼	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	5	35	35	35	....
Am Airlines	14	71¾	71	71¼	—1½
Am Bank Note	2	32	32	32	+ ¾
Am Bosch	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Braze Shoe	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am Cabl & Rad	11	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Am Can	3	106⅛	105⅝	106	....
Am Car & Fdy	3	60⅜	61¼	60¼	....
Am Car&Fdy pf	1	117½	117½	117½	....
Am Ch & Cable	9	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Am ColorType	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Am Crystal Sug	1	24	24	24	....
Am Distill	15	40¾	40	40½	....
Am Encaus Til	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am & For Pow	15	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf	1	105¼	101	101	....
Am & FP 7 pf	5	109¾	109½	109¾	+ ¼
Am & FP 2 pf	13	28⅜	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Am Home Pro	4	81⅞	80¾	80¾	— ⅝
Am Ice	3	9	9	9	....
Am Internat	2	11½	11½	11½	....
Am Locomo	15	36¼	35¾	36¼	....
Am Locomot pf	6	116	115½	115½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met	28	15	14¾	15	....
Am Metal	15	32	31¾	31⅞	....
Am Pow & Lt	19	7	6¾	7	....
Am P&L $6 pf	19	86⅞	84	86	+ 2¾
Am P&L $5 pf	29	76¼	74	75½	+ 1
Am Rad&St S	46	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	....
Am Safety Raz	10	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	30	29⅞	29⅞	....
Am Smelt & R	14	60⅜	59⅞	60⅛	....
Am Snuff	4	46½	46½	46½	....
Am S & Fdrs	6	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Am Stove	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Am Sugar Ref	4	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	....
Am Sugar pf	2	139	138¾	138¾	....
Am Tel & Tel	19	182⅜	181⅛	182⅜	....
Am Tobacco	3	87⅞	87¼	87¾	....
Am Tob B	1	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜	....
Am Type Fdrs	6	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	....
Am Viscose	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	....
Am Wat Wks	159	17	16¾	17	....
Am Woolen	22	22½	22⅜	22⅜	....
Am Wool pf	2	119¾	119¼	119¼	....
Am Zinc L & S	19	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	72	72	72	—1½
Anaconda Cop	45	37⅛	36⅜	37	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
Anderson Clayt	4	41¼	41	41¼	....
A P W Prod	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Armour & Co	43	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Armour pr pf	1	117	117	117	....
Armstrg Cork	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—1
Arnold Const	1	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	7	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	30	29¾	30	30	....
Atch T & SF	8	94	93¾	93½	....
Atch T&SF pf	2	109¼	109	109¼	+ ¼
All Coast Line	11	69	68	68¼	—¾
Atl G & W Ind	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Atl Refining	11	33⅜	33	33	....
Atlas Corp	14	18	17⅝	18	....
Atlas Imp Dis	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Powder	5	31½	31⅜	31⅜	....
Austi Nichols	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Autocar Co	1	20	20	20	....
Aviation Corp	65	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Bald Locl	27	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Bald Loco ct	66	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Barker Bros	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Barnsdall Oil	6	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	11	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	9	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Bell Airc	14	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	41	41	41	....
Bendix Aviat	2	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	....
Benef Ind Ln	12	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	26⅞	26¾	26¾	....
Best Foods	6	23	22⅞	23	....
Beth Steel	16	88⅜	88	88¼	....
Beth Steel pf	1	141	141	141	....
Bigelow-Sanf	5	68⅛	67¾	68⅛	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	8	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	....
Blaw-Knox	14	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
Boeing Airpl	28	25⅝	25	25½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	69	68	69	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	31	31	31	....
Borden Co	19	40¾	40½	40¾	....
Borg-Warner	17	48¾	47⅞	48¼	....
Bralniff Airw	13	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	18	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Briggs Mfg	13	50¼	49⅝	50¼	....
Brklyn Un Gas	33	31⅛	30	31⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	5	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	....
Budd Mfg	32	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	20⅛	20	20	....
Buffalo Forge	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Bullard Co	7	27½	27½	27½	....
Bulova Watch	8	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	....
Burling Mills	16	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	....
Butler Bros	21	20⅛	20	20⅛	....
Butte Cop & Z	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Byers A M Co	3	21	20½	21	....
Byron Jackson	1	30	30	30	....
Calif Packing	1	36	35⅞	36	....
Callahan Z-Ld	14	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Calumet & Hec	51	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Campbell Wy	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Can Dry G Ale	9	43	42¾	43	....
Canad Pacific	61	16¾	16½	16¾	....
Cannon Mills	1	59	59	59	—1
Capital Adm A	1	15	15	15	....
Carpenter Stl	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Carrier Corp	7	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	3	71¼	70¾	70¾	—1
Carriers & Gen	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Case J I Co	9	43	42¾	43	....
Caterpil Tract	2	69	68½	69	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	54	53⅝	53¾	—1⅛
Celotex Corp	32	20	19¾	20	....
Cent Aguirre	12	23¼	23	23¼	....
Cent Foundry	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cent RR N J	2	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	15	42⅜	42¼	42¼	....
Certain-teed Pd	41	15⅝	15¼	15¼	....
Chain Belt	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Champ S P & F	4	43	42¾	42¾	....
Ches & Ohio	20	55⅛	54¾	54¾	....
Chi & E Ill	5	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Chi & E Ill A	4	21	20¾	21	....
Chi Grt West	7	9½	9	9	....
Chi Grt W pf	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Chi Mail Order	9	27½	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	20	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Chi & NW pf	6	68¼	67	68¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	11	28	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ 1¼
Childs Co	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	7	125	123½	125	+ 1½
C I T Finan	17	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fl	4	23	23	23	....
City Stores Pet	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	39	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	49½	48¾	49	....
Coca-Cola	2	170	168	170	+2
Colgate-Palm-P	2	38⅜	38½	38⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	1	45½	45½	45½	—1⅜
Col Fuel & Ir	4	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	5	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Col G & El	666	9	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf	6	105	104½	104½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	6	26⅞	26½	26¾	....
Colum Carb new	21	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	30	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	2	106⅛	105¾	106⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	24	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	19	31⅜	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
Com'wl & Sou	98	1½	1½	1½	....
Com & Sou pf	10	111	109	110¼	....
Congol-Nairn	2	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Copper	32	5	4¾	5	....
Cons Edison	86	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
ConsFilm Ind pf	4	31	30½	31	....
Cons Laundries	9	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Cons RR Cuba pf	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	29	24⅞	24¼	24¾	....
Consol Coal	4	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	33⅜	33¼	33¼	....
Cont Bak	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
Cont Can	4	48¾	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	54½	54	54	....
Cont Motors	132	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	32⅝	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Corn Products	7	66⅞	66⅜	66⅞	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Corning Glass	13	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Coty Inc	8	9¾	9½	9½	....
Coty Internat	71	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Crane Co	10	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	2	101⅛	101	101⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	15	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	16	25⅞	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
CrucibAle Steel	8	45⅞	45½	45⅝	....
Crucible Stl pf	3	104	104	104	....
Cuban-m Sug	6	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	10	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
Curtis Publishg	26	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	....
Curtis P pr pf	6	71¾	71¾	71¾	....
Curtiss-Wr	27	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Curtiss-Wr A	21	25⅛	24¾	25	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Davega Strs	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	8	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	43	42¾	42¾	....
Deisel-Wem- Gil	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack &West	34	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	....
Detroit Edison	13	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	38	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	....
Diam Match pf	4	43	42½	42½	....
Diam T Motor	2	24	23¾	24	....
Dist Corp-Seag	3	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Doehler-Jarvis	7	27⅛	27	27⅛	....
Dome Mines	43	24¾	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	5	90½	89½	90½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	32	52½	52	52½	....
Duplan Corp	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
du Pont de N	4	183¼	182½	182½	—1½
Eagle-Pich	3	19	18¾	19	....
Eastern Air L	17	17¼	17	17	....
East S Stl	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	10	195¼	194⅝	195	....
Eaton Mfg	6	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
El P & Lt	49	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	3	125	124½	124½	+2
El P & L $7 pf	4	136	135	135½	+ ½
El Storage Bat	3	48	47½	48	....
El Paso Nat G	5	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	25	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad &Pn	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Eng Pub Serv	12	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜	....
Eng Pub $5¼ pf	1	101	101	101	....
Equit Off Bldg	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Erie R R	43	17½	17½	17⅝	....
Erie RR pf A	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	10	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Exch Buffet	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	30	30	30	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	20	16⅛	15⅞	16	....
Fed Lt & Tract	2	22¼	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mn & Smel	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
eFd Mot Truck	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	14	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	37	37	37	....
Firestone T&R	8	64	63½	64	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	13	52½	51⅞	52½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	10	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	51	51	51	....
Florsheim Shoe A	1	37	37	37	—2
Follansbee Stl	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Foster Wheeler	11	36⅛	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Food Machin	2	63⅞	63½	63½	....
Francisco Sug	12	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	....
Freeport Sulph	8	40⅜	40¼	40¼	....
Fruehauf eTra	3	57⅞	57	57	—1
Gabriel Co	21	9⅜	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gair (Robt) pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Gardner-Denv	2	19¼	19	19	....
Gar Wood Ind	62	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Gen Am Invest	21	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	11	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	....
Gen Bronze	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Gen Cable	4	11¾	11	11⅜	....
Gen Cable A	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	....
Gen Cable pf	1	138	138	138	+1½
Gen Cigar	5	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	33	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	12	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	....
Gen G & El A	9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gen Mills	4	48⅝	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
G

Arlington Women Hear 6 Candidates in Campaign Inaugural

First inning in the annual game between the Arlington Democratic "ins" and the Arlington Republican "outs" was played yesterday before the county's Organized Women Voters League.

Three candidates from each party, as well as one independent aspirant for office, attended the traditional inauguration of county political hostilities before the Voters Legue. League members heard Republican candidates assail the 70-year tenure of office of Democrats in State positions and ask for a "return, in Virginia, to the two-party system."

With candidates' speeches limited to ten minutes, League members heard the following platforms outlined:

Republicans: Henry P. Ames (candidate for Arlington County Board): "I'm no crystal ball gazer, but I am opposed to incorporation because I see no specific gain from it; I think it would cause a duplication of expense."

More Pay For Teachers

J. Foster Hagan (candidate for delegate to the Virginia House of Delegates): "I may be called a crusader, even though the word crusader has taken on a reprehensible tinge of late. But I believe that a crusader advocates a change in the established order of things, and that is part of my platform . . . I believe in increasing the pay of teachers in order to stabilize educational personnel. . . . I know how unrequited is the labor of teachers . . . I advocate the repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting; it is not consistent with out form of government."

Frederic G. Dawson (candidate for delegate to the Virginia House of Delegates): "I am running for the House of Delegates because I am mad. Mad because I think the way things are being handled now is terrible; in fact, absolutely deplorable. . . . I am a business man and not a politician. I believe that local, State and national Government can and should be run as efficiently and economically as any good sound business, and must be to keep going."

Democrats: Basil DeLashmutt (candidate for reelection to the Arlington County Board): "I believe that the population of Arlington County will double within the next 10 years . . . the county is now operating as an advanced city, and is being run with the kind of government normally required for a city one fourth its size. . . . The question of incorporation rests with the people. I am not well enough informed on the subject to discuss it intelligently."

Taxation, Reconversion Issues

George Damm (candidate for delegate to the Virginia House of Delegates): "I am offering my candidacy because I believe my background in the revenue commissioner's office has given me a complete understanding of taxation and government finance. . . . The real foundation of legislation in the postwar period we now face will be taxation."

J. Maynard Magruder (candidate for reelection to the Virginia House of Delegates): "I believe that reconversion, reemployment and reorientation are the biggest problems we face today. During my term as a member of the Assembly I have tried to establish a trade mark. If you send me back I hope to maintain that trade mark."

Eugene Beard (independent candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates): "I am a Democrat with a little 'd' . . . There is no democratic form of Government in the State of Virginia today because democracy is founded on majority rule, and we do not have majority rule . . . As long as we are saps enough to let them (the party in power) get away with it, this will not be changed . . . I think every public officer in the State should be elected by the people."

Public Library Widely Used, Report Shows

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Trustees of the District's Free Public Library yesterday reported the diversified ways the library has met the practical needs and enriched the life of Washingtonians during the past year.

In its annual report released to the District Commissioners, the trustees noted a growing District tendency: "For further information ask your librarian." The number of questions asked of the Central Library's reference room either in person or over the telephone numbered 11,607 or 49 per cent more than in the year 1940-41.

Service Personalized

A more personalized library service has sprung up. People no longer come to the library just for escape literature, but to find the answers to problems of their home life, vocations, civic responsibilities, school and college studies, foreign languages, cultural interests and recreation, the report declared.

With the circulation of books the past year numbering 2,482, 300, an increase of 145,388 over the preceding year, the library books to an even greater boom in home use of books with the end of the war and the shorter work week.

Aware of the importance of books to children living under wartime conditions the library accelerated its reading groups, class visits, story hours and puppet shows. Book collection loans to schools were increased and libraries for children carried on in three hospitals.

$45,000 Grant Received

Under a grant of $45,000 from the Educational Fund, Inc., of Chicago, a three-year experiment designed to stimulate reading and understanding of most significant books was begun.

Financed by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, a branch library was established at Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

Greatest working handicap during the last year, the report stated, resulted from the 81 per cent turnover in personnel. Building repairs and improvement were carried on as far as materials and manpower were available but there are accumulated needs to be met when normal conditions return.

The report listed the appropriations from Congress for branch sites in Brookland, Tenleytown and Benning, as well as $30,000 for Cleveland Park on condition that citizens raise an equal amount. Citizens groups met this requirement.

Branches Given Aid

Congress also appropriated funds for plans for the Anacostia and Pleasant Plains branch building and for sites to serve the Brightwood and Woodridge areas.

Hopes of moving into the new Central Library within a year were raised by the appropriation of $100,000 for furniture and equipment.

Theodore W. Noyes is president of the library board of trustees; Wendell P. Stafford, vice president. Other members are Albert W. Atwood, Frank J. Coleman, George C. Havenner, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, William Montgomery, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt.

Truck Driver Averts Blast At Gas Station

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Fast thinking by a gasoline truck driver who leaped into his flaming truck and speeded away from a service station yesterday was credited with averting a serious explosion and possible tragedy.

Hooks

Ramie E. Hooks, 42, who has worked for the Texas Co. in Alexandria, Va. for the last nine years, was servicing a gas station at 5176 Wisconsin ave. nw. yesterday when fire suddenly flared under the truck.

He switched off the safety valve, jumped behind the wheel and drove away, coming to a halt a half block from the station, where he leaped clear. Firemen, called by a helper at the station, quickly extinguished the flames.

Hooks said he had run about 130 gallons of his capacity load of 3500 gallons into the station's ground tank when he saw the fire, and he knew the nearly-empty tank would explode if the fire spread.

His quick action severed the hose when he pulled out, preventing a serious blast.

Hooks lives with his wife and two children at 408 East Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with calluses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the medicinal Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften calluses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

JANE ARDEN

9-27
WELL I GUESS I'D BETTER GET STARTED ON THAT OUTLINE I THINK IT'S A GOOD SUBJECT
HERE'S THAT OUTLINE I MADE
IT'S DONE
YOU HAD A GOOD SUBJECT

203-Unit Addition To Home Project Will Cost $735,000

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A $735,000 addition, comprising 203 units to Carver Terrace Apartments, Negro housing development at 21st st. and Maryland ave. ne., will be constructed by Wire Properties, Inc., 1526 K st. nw.

The Wire development will eventually contain 1200 rental units valued at some four million dollars.

Fifty of some 408 units begun last May under priorities granted for Negro war housing have been completed.

Clothing Collection Going Overseas Soon

From Yesterday's Late Editions

All used clothes collected during the United National Clothing Collection last spring will be ready for overseas shipment by the end of this month, Commissioner John Russell Young was informed yesterday by Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of the Nation-wide drive.

Commissioner Young, who headed Washington's drive, said he has also learned that all clothing will be distributed to war-devasted peoples by Christmas. The Chinese alone will receive 10,500,000 pounds of used clothes, while the Filipinos will get four million pounds, he added.

Two Suspects In $180 Holdup Are Identified

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Two men charged with holding up and robbing the Mutual Credit Co., 901 10th st. nw., of $180 Monday were identified by police last night as a former employe of a plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where work was done on the atomic bomb, and a former inmate of Occoquan

Detective Sergt. C. L. Hayden reported he and Detective Sergt. A. R. Helwig arrested Paul A. Nicewander, 37, of Sophia, W. Va., who was discharged recently from a job in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and his alleged accomplice in the holdup, after a fist fight involving a Marine

This Marine—unidentified last night—told First Precinct police he was sitting in the Southern Grill, 612 9th st. nw., when Nicewander showed him a gun and asked him if he would like to make some "easy money." After getting Nicewander outside on the pretext of discussing a "job," the Marine slugged Nicewander, who was arrested for causing a disturbance.

Arrest of the second alleged holdup man, Doyle E. Furqueron, 24, a laborer followed. Both men were identified yesterday by Mrs. Rena Becker, one of those held at bay while one of the pair rifled the cash register at the credit office.

Hampshire Citizens Favor Segregation

The Hampshire Heights Citizens Association last night voted unanimous opposition to any attempt to change the operation of District recreational facilities by eliminating the current practice of race segregation. The group also voted to petition the Capital Transit Co. to restore Sunday service on the P-4 bus line serving the Petworth area.

Died

BAXTER, MARY V. On Monday, September 24, 1945, at her residence, MARY V. BAXTER of 2701 16th st. nw., widow of Samuel W. Baxter, mother of Mrs. Agnes Richardson, Samuel U. and Hatty H. Baxter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARPENTER, GRACE T. On Tuesday, September 25, 1945, at her residence, 1346 Oak st. nw., Mrs. GRACE T. CARPENTER, wife of the late B. A. Carpenter, mother of S. A. Carpenter, Jr., of Orange, Va.; A. H. Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Lim E. Carpenter of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Orange, Va.

GAYLORD, SARAH. On Tuesday, September 25, 1945, at her residence, 2053 B st. se., SARAH GAYLORD, beloved mother of Fred W. Gaylord. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Corning, N. Y.

JONES, CECIL K. On Tuesday, September 25, 1945, at his residence No. 9 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., CECIL K. JONES, the beloved husband of Mrs. Lois C. Jones, and father of Carson Jones. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 27, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

McINTYRE, LEONA MARIE. On Tuesday, September 25, 1945, at Walter Reed Hospital, LEONA MARIE McINTYRE, infant daughter of Technical Sergt. Paul L. and Cecilia B. McIntyre, sister of Paula Ann and William S. McIntyre. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Thursday, September 27, thence to services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

OSWALD, GRACE E. On Tuesday, September 25, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, MRS. GRACE E. OSWALD, beloved mother of Mrs. Hallie M. Van Fleet, Mrs. Minot E. Scott and sister of Mrs. Jay C. Hawkins, Mrs. Albert C. Young, and Mr. W. Fletcher Harding. She is also survived by four grandsons. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1200 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATERS, ELIZABETH MALINDA. Suddenly on Tuesday, September 25, 1945, at the home of her sisters, the Misses Yeatley, 26 Wall st., Rockville, Md., ELIZABETH MALINDA WATERS, beloved wife of the late Washington Waters. Funeral services on Thursday, September 27, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MARGARET ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 22, 1945, at her residence, 918 7th st. ne., MARGARET ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Pfc. Harry Williams and daughter of Mrs. Virginia Estelle (Key) and the late Samuel P. Herold and sister of Mrs. Mildred H. Williams, S. Gilmore and Billy Herold. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, September 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

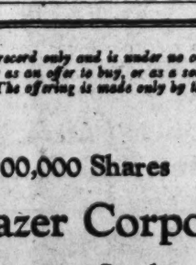
Card of Thanks

TRAMMELL, RUTH MOORE. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the lovely floral and spiritual tributes shown to our darling RUTH MOORE TRAMMELL, and may God bless you all.
BEREAVED MOTHER, SISTER and BROTHERS.

New York

For essential travel
Call Executive 4000

EASTERN Air Lines



REMEMBERED FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING.

THAT dish of delight—ah! memorable night! A word to the waiter—his kitchen conference—the anxious waiting period, and then the chef's triumphant creation, to which you added that "special something" by an extra bottle of

SENATE BEER

In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

Give your taste for food the friendly keening of Senate's small-bubble tingle to the tongue. The captivating, coaxy, natural grain flavor is held fully in every bottle by Senate's small bubble carbonation. Drink the brew that

"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Tune Senate's "Symphonic Swing" Name Bands Mon., Tues., Thurs. WOL

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

$10,000,000

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corporation

Fifteen Year 3½% Convertible Income Debentures

Dated September 1, 1945 Due September 1, 1960

Price 100%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

White, Weld & Co. Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Mellon Securities Corporation Hornblower & Weeks Cohu & Torrey
O'Brian, Mitchell & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Kebbon, McCormick & Co.
Stroud & Company Incorporated Courts & Co. Kay, Richards & Co. Mackubin, Legg & Company

September 27, 1945.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

1,700,000 Shares

Kaiser-Frazer Corporation

Common Stock
Par Value $1 Per Share

These Securities are being Offered as a Speculation

Price $10 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

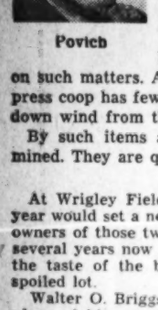
Otis & Co. First California Company
Allen & Company

September 27, 1945.

Tigers Split to Cinch Tie; Cards Wallop Cubs

This Morning

With Shirley Povich



Povich

Detroit, Sept. 26.—Unabashedly, if there is such a word, the baseball-writing press this week was openly rooting for the Tigers and Cubs to win the two pennants.

The unanimity of support for those two teams as against Washington and the Cardinals does not stem from any particular loyalties, we hastily add.

The idea of the baseball-writers is to cover a World Series first-cabin, and that does not mean St. Louis and Washington, where the working conditions are primitive compared to the deluxe accouterments of Briggs Stadium and Wrigley Field. In fact, it's no contest at all.

Washington's inadequate press accommodations, with its climb-up press box and antiquated water-crock are probably the chief reasons why Clark Griffith hasn't been voted into the Hall of Fame by the baseball writers, who do the voting on such matters. And at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, the working-press coop has fewer charms, particularly on the day when you are down wind from the slaughter houses.

By such items are baseball writers' allegiances, if any, determined. They are quite selfish about their little comforts.

At Wrigley Field and at Briggs Stadium, the World Series this year would set a new high in the comforts of the working press. The owners of those two clubs have been trying to outdo each other for several years now in doing matters up, you might say pandering, to the taste of the baseball writers who as a result are an utterly spoiled lot.

Walter O. Briggs, who owns the Tigers, has made almost a showplace of his press box. It features a bar and a lounge to which the overworked correspondents can retire and ease their noncombat fatigue. Besides the nectar, Briggs has set up a table d'hote restaurant. A special elevator, exclusive to the press, hikes the boys upstairs, and it is not at all hard to take.

Phil Wrigley does very well, too, for the boys. His Chicago press box is a glass-enclosed solarium, with built-in upholstery, and a food cuisine that is the product of a master chef. The press is not supposed to be at all influenced by such vulgar bids for favor, but you know how it is, and so do the boys.

The Tigers who are one of the few clubs that are truthful about their attendance figures, missed today by a mere 9081 fans an American League attendance record for the season. The mark the Tigers were shooting at was the 1,289,422 fans the Yankees drew in 1920.

The amazing item is that the record could be set 25 years ago when baseball crowds were not supposed to be as large as in recent years. It was before radio, and it wasn't a pennant-winning team the Yankees had that year, they finished third while Cleveland was winning the pennant. The Yankees were playing in the Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, in those years.

What did enable the Yankees to draw record crowds of customers to their home games was, however, a character named Babe Ruth. He had just been sold to the Yankees a year before and his home run feats were the magnet of the era. In fact, it was Ruth's drawing power that made the Polo Grounds too small to hold the Yankees, and Yankee Stadium with its 68,000 seats was erected. Verily, it was the house that Ruth built.

Today, in the opening game against the Indians, in which the Tigers assured themselves at least a tie for the pennant, Rudy York was credited with one hit, and that was of doubtful legitimacy . . . Leftfielder Jeff Heath of Cleveland got his hands on York's ball, and for no reason at all he dropped it, but lenient scoring gave York the hit.

Heath drew no censure from Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians because Boudreau has learned to take such lapses by the unpredictable Heath in stride just as Ossie Bluege is unsurprised by anything that George Binks does or doesn't do on the ball field.

Bucky Harris used to raise hell about such matters, though. Years ago when he was managing the Tigers, one of Harris' outfielders was Roy Johnson, brother of the redoubtable Bob. Roy dropped a fly ball in center filed one day, and at the end of the inning came to the bench in dread of Harris' comments.

"Forget it," said Harris, "It hit you in a bad spot—right in the middle of your glove". . .

How Contenders Shape Up

Marty Marion Gives Cards' Infield Edge for World Series

(This is the second in a series dealing with comparison of World Series rivals. Today: Infielders.)

By Sid Feder

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—If the St. Louis Cardinals don't make the World Series, which now appears likely the way the hand is dealt, they ought to send Marty Marion out on lend-lease to one of the clubs that's going to sit in on the set.

Reading over the potential inner gardeners from left to right and front to back, the Cards "Mr. Short-stop" stands out as the No. 1 World Series workman of the lot.

He becomes even more important a part of the landscape for what the boys like to refer to as the fall classic in their more Shakespearean moments when you consider that aside from the St. Louis stringbean, the rest of the short fielders who might get into the series are barely make the grade as reasonable facsimiles.

Cubs Depend Meruello, Hughes

The Chicago Cubs, winging off in front i nthe National League chas ehave to rely on either .230 hitting Lennie Merullo, a nice young fellow who's good to his folks, but who fell down so badly he had to be yanked a week or so ago, or Roy Hughes, the veteran infielder who was never regarded as a ball of fire with the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Brown and Philadelphia Phillies.

The Detroit Tigers have Skeeter Webb, and while it definitely is not true that Skeeeter is related to all the American League pitchers as first cousin, there is no doubt his .192 batting mark makes them feel he's one of the family. And the Washington Nats, who still have an outside chance of overhauling the Bengals for the American League flag, have Gil Torres, one of Clark Griffith's Buban senors, and also somewhat of a hitles swonder in his own right.

York Having Bad Year

Aside from the short-field, however, the Cubs appear to have a considerable edge on the rest of the lot, so far as strength in their inner defenses are concerned. They aren't the double play making outfit either the Cards or Tigers are, but they top all of them in fielding and, what's more, they have three .300 hitters in Phil Cavarretta, come-backing to a big year; Don Johnson, the second-sacker who learned his baseballing from Papa Ernie, one-time White Sox and Yankee infielder, and Stan Hack, the veteran third-base ace.

Cavarretta RBI Star

For Detroit, Rudy York is having one of his worst years, hitting a mere .269 at the moment, compared to Cavarretta's robust .354, which may bring Flailing Phil the National League batting crown. Don Sanders is hitting at .277 for the Cards and Washington's Joe Kuhel at .285.

Naturally, Rudy and his big bat top the homer-hitters among the first sackers, but in spite of his 18

See SERIES, Page 13, Column 5.

The Majors

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	87	65	.572		2
WASHINGTON	87	67	.565	1	0
St. Louis	80	69	.537	5½	5
New York	76	71	.523	7½	5
Cleveland	73	71	.507	10	10
Chicago	71	78	.477	14½	5
Boston	71	81	.467	16	2
Philadelphia	52	97	.349	33½	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 11-2; Cleveland, 0-3.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.
CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS.
Only games scheduled.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	93	56	.624		5
St. Louis	92	58	.613	1½	4
Brooklyn	85	67	.559	9½	2
Pittsburgh	81	69	.540	12½	4
New York	77	73	.513	16½	4
Boston	66	84	.440	27½	4
Cincinnati	61	88	.409	32	5
Philadelphia	46	106	.303	48½	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 6.
Brooklyn, 8; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 5-1; Pittsburgh, 2-2.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH, night.
CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI (2).
Only games scheduled.

Ice Barons Acquire Two Former Rangers

Cleveland, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Cleveland's American Hockey League champions today signed Forwards Fred Thurier and Walter Atanas. both of whom played regularly with the New York Rangers of the National League last season.

Thurier, 28, previously played with Springfield and Buffalo of the American League. The 22-year-old Atanas played with Buffalo in 1943-44 before going to the Rangers.

'18 Derby Winner

Exterminator, 30, Dies; Won 50 Races

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 26 (U.P.). "Old Bones," the great race horse Exterminator, considered by many the outstanding thoroughbred of all time, died peacefully in his stall today at Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Briar Farm.

He had lived to the age of 30 years, well beyond the normal life span of a horse. He had spent the last 20 years in pasture as a reward for his stirring record on the turf although, a gelding, he never was able to reproduce his racing stock.

Easily the most beloved American thoroughbred, both as a racer and retired veteran, Exterminator acquired the nicknames of "Old Bones" and "The Animated Hatrack" because of his spare, angular lines. But in action, he ran effortlessly under and handicap and all conditions to score 50 victories in 100 starts over an eight-year span. He finished out of the money only 16 times.

One of the turf's first "bargain basement" horses, Exterminator came to the Kilmer stables for $12,000 as a workhorse for the celebrated Sun Briar, who was preparing for the 1918 Kentucky Derby.

Sun Briar never got in condition to go to the post and the bitterly disappointed Kilmer, actng reluctantly on the advice of Col. Matt Winn, sent the lanky workhorse to the starting line in his place.

Exterminator won by a length over Escoba and paid his few backers $61.20 in th mutuels. He never again went to the post at such odds and in the following seasons he won four successive Saratoga Cups, three Pimlico Cups, the Latonia Derby, the Toronto Cup, Autumn Gold Cup and the Brooklyn Handicap.

Colonel Winn was among those insisting that "Old Bones" was the greatest racer that ever lived, even placing him above Man O' War and Lexington. Winn based his choice on Exterminator's ability to win at any distance from five furlongs to two and one-half miles, under weights up to 140 pounds and in mud or on a cement-hard track.

In the last two years "Old Bones" had shown a noticeable decline and was quite ill last winter. Put on a special mash diet, he recovered somewhat and cut a few old-time capers for the Binghamton school children when they paid their annual visit to him on his birthday last May 30.

Conn Is Vague Concerning His Boxing Plans

Pittsburgh, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Self-conscious in a too-snug gray civilian suit, iBlly Conn talked exhuberantly today about the discharge from the Army and the prospect of a one-million-dollar boxing purse but was vague about his immediate plans.

The No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown arrived here after drawing his discharge papers at Camp Lee, Va. Freshly barbered, he was decked out in the gray suit, white shirt, black tie and black and white suspenders which he twanged continuously.

Discussing his prospective bout with Louis, perhaps next June, Conn said that "maybe I'll get a million or $750,000. The Government will take it for taxes anyway."

He said he planned to visit a friend on the West Coast in about two weeks but was not certain of his boxing plans except that he will appear in an exhibition at Kansas City, November 7 on a card featuring Ray Robinson.

"Mostly now I'm getting acquainted with my wife and those two kids of mine," Conn said. His eldest son, Timmy, is 3 while Billy, jr., only 3-month-old, was born while Conn was in Europe.

"You know," he said, fingering his suit, "when I took this suit off three years ago it fit me, had a nice drape. But look at it now. Well, I go to 190 pounds now and I weighed 176 when I fought Louis."

Layden Apologizes For Referee's Mistake

Cleveland, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—National Football League officials were studying their rulebooks tonight following League Commissioner Elmer Layden's apology for a mistake committed by Referee Tom Hughitt in Sunday's Cleveland-Philadelphia game.

Hughitt called back the ball after the Rams had made a long pass gain and penalized the Eagles for having 12 men on the field. He refused to allow Cleveland to decline the penalty and take the gain.

How Series Infields Compare

The following are the batting and fielding records for the year for the infielders of the four possible world series teams.

	G.	W.	R.	2b	3b	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Fldg.
CHICAGO (N. L.)														
Cavarretta, 1b	126	168	92	31	9	6	93	7	.354	980	73	8	81	.992
Johnson, 2b	136	166	93	21	22	2	56	6	.303	302	429	19	73	.975
Hack, 3b	146	187	107	28	7	2	42	11	.324	185	300	10	27	.979
Merullo, ss.	115	88	36	18	0	2	36	9	.231	198	328	30	48	.946
Hughes, ss.	64	53	31	7	1	0	8	6	.255	108	144	10	26	.962
Becker	66	25	39	6	2	2	26	0	.298	222	12	0	21	1.000
Schuster	43	8	7	1	0	2	1	.200		35	40	4	8	.962
DETROIT (A. L.)														
York, 1b	152	156	69	23	5	18	88	4	.269	1428	108	18	140	.988
Mayo, 2b	131	142	71	21	10	5	53	7	.290	315	382	14	82	.977
Mater, 3b	132	129	58	24	7	1	34	7	.264	131	219	25	17	.933
Outlaw, 3b	129	117	55	15	5	0	34	6	.269	185	13	5	6	.975
Webb, ss.	115	76	41	9	1	0	21	7	.192	199	326	24	69	.956
Hoover	73	35	18	4	0	0	9	4	.269	65	93	6	15	.963
Borom	53	35	18	4	0	0	9	4	.269	65	93	6	15	.963
McHale	19	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.105	5	1	0	0	1.000
ST. LOUIS (N. L.)														
Sanders, 1b	138	143	83	29	2	8	71	2	.277	1203	86	19	[illegible]	.985
Verban, 2b	149	160	57	22	8	0	71	4	.277	384	389	[illegible]	94	.978
Kurowski, 3b	129	158	82	27	3	21	96	1	.319	166	231	14	27	.966
Marion, ss.	119	113	61	27	5	1	56	22	.273	226	358	19	67	.968
Klein	17	13	12	4	1	1	6	0	.250	30	18	2	4	.960
Garms	73	48	22	7	1	0	18	0	.331	30	43	4	4	.948
WASHINGTON (A. L.)														
Kuhel, 1b	142	152	73	27	13	2	72	11	.285					
Myatt, 2b	133	144	81	16	7	1	39	31	.284					
Clift, 3b	119	79	49	13	0	8	49	2	.211					
Travis, 3b (unavailable)														
Torres, ss.	146	133	39	12	5	0	44	8	.237					
Vaughn	80	83	38	6	4	1	26	0	.336					

(Washington fielding records unavailable.)

Bengals Top Indians, 11-0; Lose 2d, 3-2

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Sept. 26.— Outright possession of the American League pennant slipped from the grast of the Detroit Tigers today in the second game of a doubleheader after they had beaten the Cleveland Indians, 11-0, in the first game to assure themselves at least a tie for the flag.

With 41,880 Briggs Stadium fans in a high state of expectancy following Hal Newhouser's shut-out pitching and two Detroit homers in the first game, the Tigers met a 3-2 rebuff from Pitcher Steve Gromek of the Indians later in the day.

Thus Gromek, with his six-hit pitching, kept faintly alive the flickering pennant hopes of Washington. The Tigers, needing one victory in their two remaining games of the season—with the Browns—to clinch the pennant, could lapse into a tie with Washington by dropping both.

Tigers Breeze in Opener

Detroit's first-game victory was a breeze, behind the seven-hit pitching of Newhouser, Cleveland's Allie Reynolds was the victim of a pair of three-run homers clouted by Roy Cullenbine in the first inning, and Hank Greenberg in the eighth.

The Tigers gave Al Benton a 2-0 lead in the second game against Gromek, but the Indians rose against Benton in the sixth inning and dispatched him with a three-run assault. It marked the twelfth consecutive game in which Benton had failed to last.

Without warning, Benton collapsed in the sixth after pitching one hit ball for five innings. His downfall commenced with a single to right by Mickey Rocco and Benton's next bit of trouble was of his own making. He dropped a throw to first base from York on Heath's grounder and both runners were safe, with Rocco racing to third.

Fleming Delivers Big Blow

Big Les Fleming, the reformed first baseman who now plays the outfield for the Indians, then made a hit of considerable interest to "Washingtonians." He tied the score at 2-2 with a double into left center. Benton sadly trudged to the showers, and it was against George Caster that Pat Seerey singled past Webb for the hit that scored Fleming and decided the ball game.

Gromek, who is a Detroit lad fromthe Polish settlement of Hamtramack, made his one-run lead stand up nicely. He was in trouble thereafter, only in the eighth when Cramer led off with a single. Gromek lured Greenberg into popping up, and then fanned Cullenbine on a 3-and-2 pitch with Cra-

See TIGERS, Page 13, Column 6.

First Game	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Cleveland					Detroit				
Meyer,2b	4	0	2	5	Webb,ss	5	2	4	6
Rocco,1b	2	0	10	0	Mayo,2b	5	0	0	4
Heath,lf	3	0	1	0	Borom,2b	0	0	1	0
Fleming,rf	3	2	1	0	Cramer,cf	4	2	0	0
Ross,3b	4	2	4	2	Greenberg,lf	4	1	1	0
Seerey,cf	3	0	2	0	M'kowicz,lf	0	0	0	0
Hayes,c	4	0	4	0	Cullenbine,rf	4	2	3	0
W'g'tner,ss	4	1	0	1	York,1b	3	1	8	0
Reynolds,p	2	0	0	0	Outlaw,3b	4	1	0	1
*M'kiewicz	1	0	0	0	Richards,c	4	1	10	0
Center,p	0	0	0	0	N'houser,p	4	3	0	0
Totals	30	7	24	8	Totals	37	13	27	12

*Batted for Reynolds in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	5	0	0	0	0	4	2	x	—11	

Runs—Webb, Cramer (2), Greenberg (2), Cullenbine (2), York, Outlaw, Newhouser (2). Error—Weingartner. Runs batted in—Cullenbine (3), Richards (3), Greenberg (3), York, Cramer (2). Two-base hits—Richards, Newhouser (2), York. Home runs—Cullenbine, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Heath. Double plays—Ross to Rocco; Mayo to Webb to York (2); Webb to Borom to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Reynolds, 3; Newhouser, 4. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 2; Center, 1; Newhouser, 10. Hits—Reynolds, 10 in 7; Center, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Rue, Passarella, Boyer and Summers. Time—2:02.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Cleveland					Detroit				
Meyer,2b	5	0	3	2	Webb,ss	4	2	4	5
Rocco,1b	4	1	7	1	Mayo,2b	4	1	1	3
Heath,lf	4	0	4	0	Cramer,cf	4	2	2	0
Fleming,cf	2	2	6	0	Greenberg,lf	4	0	1	0
M'kiewicz,cf	0	0	0	0	Cullenbine,rf	4	0	2	0
Ross,3b	2	1	2	3	York,1b	4	0	9	3
Seerey,cf-rf	3	1	2	0	Outlaw,3b	4	1	0	1
Hayes,c	4	0	6	2	Swift,c	2	1	3	0
W'g'tner,ss	4	2	2	3	Richards,c	3	0	1	0
Gromek,p	3	0	1	1	†Eaton	1	0	0	0
					Benton,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	6	27	10	Caster,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Walker	0	0	0	0
					Bridges,p	0	0	1	1
					Totals	31	6	27	14

*Batted for Caster in seventh.
†Batted for Richards in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Ross, Heath, Fleming, Outlaw, Swift. Errors—Weingartner, York, Benton, Webb. Runs batted in—Fleming (2), Seerey, Webb, Benton. Two-base hits—Fleming (2), Cramer, Swift, Webb. Three-base hit—Webb. Sacrifices—Ross, Gromek, Benton (2). Double play—Hayes to Weingartner. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Gromek, 2; Benton, 2. Strikeouts—Gromek, 5; Benton, 3; Bridges, 1. Hits—Benton, 3 in 5 (none out in 6th); Caster, 1 in 2; Bridges, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Benton (Ross). Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Passarella, Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—2:00.

Epuitip Captures Fall Field All-Age Dog Stake Trials

Roundhill, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Equitip, orange and white setter owned by Virgil F. House of Staunton and handled by Elgin Nininger won the All-Age Stake Feature of Fall Field Trials of the Loudoun Gun and Dog Club held at Round Hill, farm of J. D. Thomas.

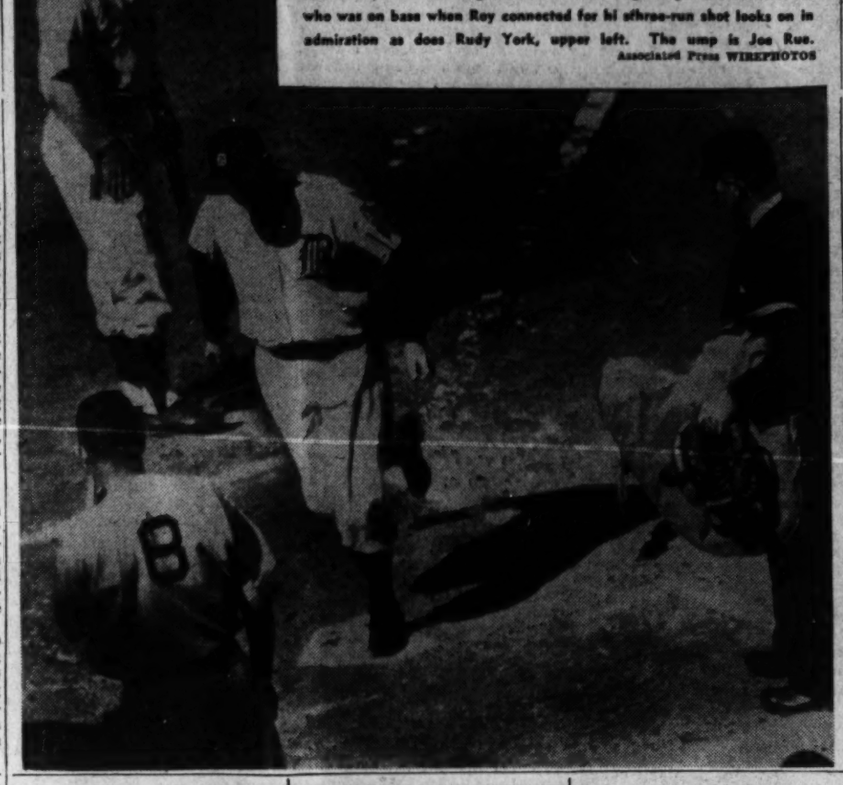
Santee Pilot Sam, lemon and white pointer owned by Curtis Marcey of Arlington and handled by Jack Thomas won second place. Third place went to Aldecoa Queen, liver and white pointer bitch, owned by C. E. A. White of Richmond and handled by Nininger.

A white setter from Maryland, Eastern Tar, owned by Paul Smith of Marlboro and handled by R. E. Christian won the Derby Stake. Second in this stake was Lieut. Bill's Nancy, liver and white female pointer owned by Lee Bonsal of Baltimore, handled by Christian. Hazelton's Nancy, liver and white pointer owned by C. C. Downs of Baltimore and handled by Nininger, captured third place in the Derby.

Grid Captain Elected

Kings Point, L. I., Sept. 26 (INS).—Wilbur Stein, ex-Georgia Tech fullback, today was elected captain of the United States Merchant Marine Academy football squad at Kings Point.

Cullenbine's Clout Starts Tiger Parade



Roy Cullenbine banged out a first inning homer yesterday as the Tigers assured themselves of at least a tie for the pennant by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 11-0, in the first game of a doubleheader at Detroit. The Tribe rallied to win the second game, 3-2, and Detroit still must win one more game to clinch the flag. Roger Cramer (No. 8), who was on base when Roy connected for hi sthree-run shot looks on in admiration as does Rudy York, upper left. The ump is Joe Rue. Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Branca Hurls 4-Hitter, Beats Giants, 8 to 1

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Brooklyn assured itself of at least a tie for third place in the National League today by smothering New York, 8-1, in their final meeting of the season series in which the Dodgers gained a 15-7 edge.

Ralph Brancha yielded only four hits in earning his fifth decision at the expense of Jack Brewre who was knocked off the hill in the third inning and charged with his sixth defeat.

Augie Galan knocked in three of the Brooks' runs with a double and a pair of singles and Luis Olmo also touched the Giants tossers for three blows.

The paid attendance of 7657 boosted the Polo Grounds for the year to 1,038,195, a new record for the ball park.

Brooklyn	2	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	—8
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Branca and Sandlock; Brewer, Zabala (3), R. Fischer (6), Adams (8) and Klein. Losing pitcher—Brewer.

Reds Beat Bucs, 5-2; Lose Second, 2-1

Cincinnati, Sept. 26 (INS).—The Pittsburgh Pirates retained a mathematical chance to tie the Brooklyn Dodgers for third place in the National League when they split a double-header today with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Bucs took the second game, 2 to 1, after losing the opener, 5 to 2.

Rookie John Hetki, recently obtained from the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association, pitched a four-hitter for the Reds in his first major league start.

Pittsburgh score dthe winning run in the eighth inning of the second game on Bob Elliott's single, a passed ball and Babe Dahlgren's double. Nick Strincevich gained his sixteenth victory of the season, holding the Reds to five singles.

First Game										
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	5	6	0

Beck, Gables (7) and Salkeld; Hetki and Lakeman. Losing pitcher—Beck.

Second Game										
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	10	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0

Strincevich and Lopez; Harriet, Carter (9) and Lakeman. Losing pitcher—Harriet.

Peacock, Sprint Champ, Discharged From Navy

New York, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—After 35 months' service, Chief Specialist Eulace Peacock, former National sprint champion from Temple, was discharged at the Brooklyn separation center today.

Peacock, 31, said he would hang up his track shoes and concentrate on his job as a deputy tax collector for the International Revenue Department in New York.

Hagberg Shuffles Navy Line-up for Villanova Tilt

Annapolis, Sept. 26 (AP).—Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy head football coach, today juggled his squad in what may be the final shakeup before the Tars get under way in the 1945 aeson against Villanova Saturday.

Two backs and three linemen were sent to Coach Frank Foster's "B" squad for seasoning, and two linemen were temporarily dropped from the team due to illness and injury.

Jay Mckie, quarterback from Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Bill Abromitis, fullback, Tamaqua, Pa., were sent to the Jayvees along with Bob Skord, center, Rutherford, N. J.; Joe Grunig, guard, Portales, N. M., and Monster Deganahl, tackle, Bronxville, N. Y.

Bull Whittle, center from Martinsville, Va., injured in practice, and Scott Emerson, Plebe tackle from Susanville, Calif., in the sick bay because of illness, are expected to rejoin the squad when recovered.

Joe Tagliente, big guard from Pittsfield, Mass., sent to the Jayvees earlier in the week, has been returned to the first string along with three other linemen who have won promotion to the varsity: Frank Sorenson, Dayton, Ohio, center; David Larkin, Philadelphia, guard, and Bob Carson, end, Denver, Colo.

Backs elevated to the first string are Jake Welsh, Landsdowne, Pa., and Rudy Schenk, Waterloo, Iowa, both halfbacks.

Coach Hagberg also announced that Hunchy Hoerenschmeyer, star from Indiana, had won the starting quarterback assignment, and will answer the kickoff Saturday.

Passing ability and steadily improved generalship gave Hunchy the nod over Bruce Smith, who will work with the second backfield composed of Tony Minisi or Bill Barron at right half; Jim Pettit, left half, and George Sundheim, fullback.

Weiss Reports

GIs Certain Athletics Can Keep Peace

By Bus Ham

American boys who fought in the war feel that athletics can help keep peace in the world.

Representative Weiss (D., Pa.). one of 11 House members who recently returned from a tour of war-torn countries, principally in the European theater, yesterday told a news conference he had interviewed hundreds of soldiers on the part they think sports should play in the world's future.

"Almost to a man, they feel that the possibilities of bringing about a better understanding through athletic competition should not be neglected," Weiss said.

Higher-ups to Get His Ideas

"Basically, what is international relationship?" he saked, then answered:

"It's the understanding that human beings feel in each other. How better to bring this about than to get the people of various countries together in athletic games in ever-increasing numbers."

Weiss will submit his ideas to the War Department, Secretary of State Byrnes, Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and others.

He also will ask Senators Fulbright (D., Ark.) and Chandler (D., Ky.), baseball commissioner, to serve on an informal committee to "convince the Government of the value of this avenue of approach to one of our biggest problems."

Boosts Two-Year Olympics

Weiss said that the State Department will be asked to "select someone with a good sports background" as athletics liaison officer.

The GIs are sold on the possibilities of "international sports competition growing to an almost day-by-day scale," Weiss said.

"Those kids would like to see the Olympic games held every two years instead of four, dual track meets between our universities and schools over there, weekly boxing, tennis, golf, swimming and other engagements. Air travel will make this possible."

Title Game Sunday

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—The amateur baseball championship of Washington County will be settled Sunday at the stadium here when the Williamsport Wildcats take on the Hagerstown Packets. Both teams boast fine winning records.

St. Louis Gains Game In 11-6 Rout

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—In one hilarious inning which featured just about all the comic touches in the book, as well as a few new laughs, the St. Louis Cardinals waltzed five runs home to crush the Chicago Cubs, 11-6, today and keep the fading fires of their National League pennant hopes burning.

And when it wound up, there was still a joker in the deck, for Jolly Cholly Grimm, the Cubs' pilot, had played the game under protest from early in the seventh inning onward, when the four umpires handling this set reversed themselves in the Cards' favor.

The protest was made officially before any of the five St. Louis runs romped across the plate in the silly seventh, and while one of the larger crowds of the season—42,989 (including 42,289 paid)—watched. The entire squads of both clubs take turns chasing the umpires around the premises.

Cubs Score 3 in Fourth

Before this, it was anybody's ball game, as the Cubs came from behind with a three-run rally to take the lead in the fourth, and the Cards climbed out in front again with a three-run spree of their own in the fifth and a single tally in the sixth.

But after the comic-relief seventh, which saw errors, balks, and a parade of three Chicago elbowers, including Lon Warneke and Ray Starr, whose combined ages total 75, and Ed Hanyzewski, who hadn't pitched since last April 22—and made it obvious with his efforts today—the Cubs were out of it for keeps.

They picked up a run in the eighth, on Bill Nicholson's double and Pinchhitter Johnny Moore's single, but that was all. In fact, they didn't take much of an offensive hand in the proceedings any time after the fourth, when they drove Red Barrett to the showers, after he'd piled up an unbeaten string of four wins against them as a Cardinal this season.

Burkhardt Wins 17th

Ken Burkhardt, came on then and through 5 2-3 frames set the Cubs down with four hits to chalk up his 17th win of the season.

Pounding out their win with 18 hits off a parade of seven Chicago chunkers, the Cardinals climbed to within a game and a half of first place.

As a result of their split in this bob-tailed two-game series, St. Louis is left in a spot where it still must win all four of its remaining games and then hope that the Cubs lose at least one of their five remaining.

Grimm's protest, which wound up the 20-minute rhubarb involving all players and umpires, was filed after the second Cardinal batter in the seventh, Whitey Kurowski, had opened with a single to right-center. Ray Sanders shot a booming fly to the far right field corner and Bill Nicholson took up the chase. It was a photo finish between Bill and the ball, and as he reached up for it, it fell into his glove, just as he fell into the wall.

Umps Reverse Decision

The ball popped out of his glove onto the turf, but Butch Heline, who had beenumpiring at second base, called it a fair catch.

Meantime, Kurowski and Sanders passed each other on the baseline between first and second for a few moments of indecision, then Kurowski proceeded to second and Sanders stood on first.

Nicholson finally recovered the ball and threw to Second Baseman Don Johnson, who relayed to Phil Cavarretta on first. Cavarretta tagged up at first, claiming completion of a double play, since Heline called Sanders' shot a fly and since Kurowski hadn't returned to first after a fair outfield catch.

The umpires huddled for several minutes more, then came out of it and Umpire-in-Chief Dusty Boggess announced reversal of Heline's decision, giving Sanders a single and leaving the Cards with two men on base.

At the same time, Umpire Babe Pinelli, one of the four arbiters, asserted it was impossible to call either runner out for passing on the baseline.

Things Go From Bad to Worse

With that as a starter, things went from the not-so-sublime to the completely ridiculous. Sanders' swat had sent Warneke to the showers and brought on Hanyzewski, a 200-pound righthander,

See CARDINAL, Page 13, Column 8

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Schu'mast,lf	6	2	2	0	0
Hopp,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Adams, cf	6	3	3	0	0
K'owski,3b	5	2	2	1	4
Sanders,1b	5	2	1	13	0
Verban,2b	4	3	1	3	5
Marion,ss	5	3	3	4	4
D.Rice,c	4	1	2	9	0
Barrett,p	2	0	0	0	4
Burkhardt,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	43	18	27	18	18

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Johnson,2b	5	0	2	3	6
Lowrey,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Cav'retta,1b	5	2	2	9	1
Pafko,cf	5	2	3	2	0
Nicholson,rf	3	2	0	0	0
Gillespie,c	1	0	0	3	1
*Ostrowski	0	0	0	0	0
Williams,c	0	0	0	0	0
†Hughes,ss	1	1	1	2	0
‡Becker	1	0	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	1	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p	0	0	0	0	0
Prim,p	0	0	0	0	0
V'donberg,p	0	0	1	0	0
§Otero	1	0	0

Billy Bumps Wins $7500 Race at Laurel

Bomer Entry Pays $13.90; ClaggettRides

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 28.—The Detroit-owned Bomar Stable's Billy Bumps upset the dope bucket before 12,000 customers today, winning the eighteenth running of the $7500 added Richard Johnson. The son of Grand Clam and Lovely Girl drove into the finish line a length and a half in front of J. W. Bowley's Larkmead Andy. Another half length back came the Brookmead Stable's Master Bid to be third in the field of seven.

Billy Bumps, winner of one race as he took the track today, paid a $13.90 mutuel and was clocked in 113 1/5 ordinary time for the famous six furlong even first contested in 1912. The track was fast but a bit on the dull side.

Some $41,000 was wagered on the Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory to make that 2-year-old the favorite. The colt flashed his speed but weakened and finished the distance in fourth position and tiring under the whip of Jockey Shelby Clark.

Jockey Padgett Injured

Apprentice Don Padgett, who suffered a back injury here last Saturday, was forced to cancel his mount in the stake when he suffered severe pains after winning with the Bobanet Stable's Aril Song in the third race.

Herb Claggett, Florida boy, who graduated from the Charles Town track, was aboard Bill Bumps and made no mistakes. He rated his mount, refusing to take part in the early forward battle between Larkmead Andy and Marine Victory. Instead he rated the colt, taking him to the outside for racing room.

When Claggett placed Billy Bumps to a drive, the son of Grand Slam swept to the front of his two rivals. Marine Victory then faltered, but Larkmead Andy put up a mild battle before submitting to defeat. Billy Bumps opened a length lead midway of the stretch and was drawing out gradually at the end.

Hoosier Wolf Wins

Phoebe Phillips' Hoosier Wolf was the winner of a thrilling photo finish that marked the opening race. Hoosier Wolf hung a nose defeat on Barbara's Girl. These two drew most of the play in the limited field of 12. Four lengths behind the gallant battle for first money came C. F. Heinicke's Fairly Fly to be third a head of a dead heat for fourth money between C. T. Chenery's Kittiwhisk and J. Heniler's Fanday. The winner paid $8.60 and was clocked for the three-quarters in 114 4/5. The track was fast.

Sun Galomar, carrying the colors of Mrs. P. Harol, took command early and held sway thereafter to win the second race at a $25.90 mutuel, leading the favorite, A. Massimiano's Knute, to the wire by a length and a half. Three additional lengths back came Jim Arthur's Wolf Creek to be third. A field of 12 competed in the test of a mile and a quarter. Jockey W. Mann rode the winner, which was clocked in 2:10. Sun Galomar completed a $110 daily double.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Maewan	Sky Bound	112
Tiny Sis	Masline	117
Wadedale	Midluck	107
Lucky Ed	Devil's Guide	104
Two Dots	Neat Kee	112
Garter	Hada Tickle	109
Buckle Up	Mae Runway	104
Shake It	Rita Royal	99

2—¾; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Oil Lady	Linwood Blue	115
Wagon Boss	Captain Bono	118
Chalmun	Tiresome Time	118
High Water	Prevaricator	118
Leo L.	Son of Time	118
Rexy	Local Finance	113
Jet Plane	Prairie Flower	110
Mascara		118

3—¾; $2500; 3 and 4 year olds; all'ances.

Bridle Bar	Sunlett	114
Mallaw	Christabel	104
Light Count	Court Ace	112
Tiger Ace	Van's Vickie	107
Count Bill	Ball Shot	104
Before Time	Fire Weld	107
Refresh Sis	Time Shot	102
Chuck	Lady's Orphan	113

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

One Ripple	Artistic Rose	110
Linda M.	Duchess Myrna	110
Helen Dear	Bright Signal	112
Soulful	June Dear	105
Naughty Vixen	Dark Morning	105
Waiting Miss	Martha Grier	110
Santa Candida		105

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Air Patrol	Anns Mullen	111
Doctor Jeep	Flying Giant	112
Bill Sun	Wise Advice	110
Yes Or No		112

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jay Concerto	Innate	107
Ancipital	Miffying	106
Capt. Caution	Cavatorta	119
Star Whis	Barusa	119

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweet Chimes	Flourtown	113
Picanny	Code Mentor	113
Johnnie Maginn	Chance Cross	106
Ship Wound	Hidden Ace	111
Morocco Sir		116

8—1 5/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Worth Owning	Hano Lion	110
General Elect	Weeggone	107
Knox Hill	Bold Nelson	115
Raj Kumar	Still Gallant	112
Dominican II	Top Soil	105
Gallant Agent	Superlative	117
Mahlette	Tins Sanjour	109
Bristol Boy	Brainstorm	104

I See by the Papers

Official Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1945—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:30½. Winner, Phoebe Phillips. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOOSIER WOLF	(Jemas)	119	12	3	2½	2½	1½	1hd	1nk	$2.50
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Cherry)	109	6	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	2½	2.40
FAIRLY FLY	(Snellings)	112	5	6	3½	3½	3½	3½	3hd	4.10
†FANDAY	(McCoy)	108	4	7	6½	6½	5½	4	4	11.75
†KITTIWHISK	(Challis)	106	10	10	9½	7½	7½	6½	5½	83.40
BRIDGETTE	(Wood)	103	9	8	8nk	8½	6½	6½	6½	49.15
PATTY BOY	(Root)	119	8	4	4½	4½	4½	7½	7	8.85
FOURTH ARM	(C. Kirk)	115	11	12	10½	10½	9½	9½	8½	115.35
ATTUNE	(Covalli)	109	1	5	7½	9½	9½	9½	9nk	22.35
LONE HERBERT	(Campbell)	111	3	11	11½	11½	11½	10½	10½	90.35
TALENT SCOUT	(Quintero)	111	7	2	5½	3½	10½	11½	11½	26.60
BOSTON BROOM	(Ramarios)	110	2	9	12	12	12	12	12	75.65

†Dead heat for fourth.
HOOSIER WOLF, $8.60, $3.30, $2.50; BARBARA'S GIRL, $3.40, $2.60; FAIRLY FLY, $3.50.

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Mrs. P. Harol. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 2:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN GALOMAR	(Mann)	114	8	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$11.95
KNUTE	(Padgett)	109	6	10	11½	8½	3½	2½	2½	1.15
WOLF CREEK	(Basile)	114	9	6	2hd	2½	2½	3½	3½	3.75
BROOMORIA	(Covalli)	108	7	9	3½	4½	4½	4½	4½	41.20
WHICHOCK	(Torres)	115	4	8	3hd	6½	7½	6½	5½	7.40
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Quintero)	115	11	5	8½	5½	6½	5½	6½	75.20
CARATINGA	(Scawthorn)	113	5	11	12	11½	11½	11½	7½	†53.90
OVALIO	(Wood)	113	12	12	10nk	9½	8½	8½	8½	†5.60
GRAND FANAR	(J. C. Gilbert)	113	3	2	5½	4½	5½	7½	9½	†
MILK TOAST	(Recker)	111	10	7	9½	10½	10½	9hd	10nk	†
BAIL ME OUT	(Root)	114	2	1	4½	7½	9½	10½	11½	63.60
BALLER	(Fugilei)	111	1	8	7½	12	12	12	12	44.40

†Mrs. L. Buit and W. B. Casllear entry. ‡H. W. Shaffer and F. Davis entry.
SUN GALOMAR, $25.90, $6.90, $4.70; KNUTE, $3.00, $2.50; WOLF CREEK, $3.70.

Daily Double of HOOSIER WOLF and SUN GALOMAR Paid $110.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:48. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARIEL SONG	(Padgett)	113	2	4	2nk	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$1.15
SCAMPER	(Cherry)	109	1	6	3hd	3½	3½	3½	2½	61.90
MARY-BUD	(Schmidl)	118	11	3	5½	4½	4½	3½	3½	15.25
PROPOSITION	(Scawthorn)	118	5	11	11	9½	7½	4½	4½	31.80
STRATO SEARCH	(Jemas)	118	7	8	6½	5½	5½	5½	5½	8.15
COMIC ANN	(Snellings)	118	8	9	7½	6½	6½	6½	6½	16.55
MALVASERT	(Clagett)	118	4	10	11½	10½	2½	2½	7½	2.75
NIECESUE	(Pugilsi)	113	10	10	8½	7½	8½	8½	8½	21.00
O. K. RUBY	(Covalli)	109	3	7	10hd	10½	9½	9½	9½	17.35
PIGEON HILL	(J. C. Gilbert)	113	6	5	4½	3½	10½	10½	10½	116.90
LATELY	(Gonsales)	114	9	1	9½	11	11	11	11	229.30

ARIEL SONG, $4.30, $3.30, $3.30; SCAMPER, $30.80, $18.70; MARY-BUD, $7.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:17. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCRESCENT	S. Young)	118	5	2	4½	4½	1½	1½	1½	$2.55
ABIEL	(Cherry)	113	2	5	2½	1hd	2½	2½	2½	4.25
PHARA SURPRISE	(Covalli)	110	3	4	2hd	2nk	3½	3hd	3nk	1.45
PEACOCK LADY	(Jemas)	112	4	1	1hd	3½	4½	4½	4½	†2.70
SIR JINX	(Scawthorn)	116	1	3	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	†
TED WES	(Rudert)	112	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	$6.05

†A. Bongomo and Quaker Stable entry.
INCRESCENT, $7.10, $4.40, $2.50; ABIEL, $5.80, $2.80; PHARA SURPRISE, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:47½. Winner, H. L. Donovan. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANLAG	(Root)	117	8	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$8.65
SOLE PARATE	(Snellings)	112	6	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.10
FEATHER-BOB	(Young)	117	12	7	6nk	5½	3½	3½	3½	1.50
MILKWHITE	(Jemas)	117	7	6	3½	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.10
LADY O'GRILIN	(Schmidl)	111	1	11	9½	9½	5½	5½	5½	†32.70
TEDIOUS MISS	(Garner)	111	9	3	4½	6½	6½	6½	6½	16.40
SHINED UP	(Basile)	114	5	5	7½	8½	8½	7½	7½	16.10
CHANOR HERE	(Scawthorn)	117	4	12	11½	10½	9½	9½	8½	†7.15
MISS BUCKLE	(Griggs)	111	3	8	8½	7½	7½	8½	9½	200.00
SKY SKIPPER	(Clark)	117	10	4	3½	3½	10½	10½	10½	†
GOOD SHOW	(Campbell)	114	11	9	10½	11½	11½	11½	11½	†
WAR PEAK	(Ramerio)	114	2	10	12	12	12	12	12	194.30

†Mrs. D. B. Miller entry. ‡Mrs. R. A. Patrick and N. Glick entry.
GRANLAG, $19.30, $8.30, $3.80; SOLE PARATE, $6.30, $3.80; FEATHER-BOB, $2.50.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:19½. Winner, Bemar Stable. Value to winner, $6475. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILLY BUMPS	(Claggett)	112	6	4	3½	1½	1½	1	1½	$5.95
LARKMEAD ANDY	(Covalli)	112	1	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.55
MASTER BID	(Garner)	112	7	3	4½	4½	3nk	3½	3	3.75
MARINE VICTORY	(Clark)	119	4	2	1nk	3½	4½	4½	4½	1.15
BULCOTE	(Scawthorn)	112	3	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	41.20
SAM BERNARD	(Jemas)	113	5	7	7	7	6½	6½	6½	7.40
MAMANIE	(Young)	109	2	6	6	7	7	7	7	24.65

†Cedar Farm entry.
BILLY BUMPS, $13.90, $5.60, $4.30; LARKMEAD ANDY, $14.70, $7.90; MASTER BID, $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:47½. Winner, E. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH LEGEND	(V. Scoca	109	2	4	3½	3½	21½	1½	1½	1½	$2.70
O'GOODY	(Cherry)	109	11	10	9½	6½	5½	4½	3½	2½	22.60
ZUNA	(Scawthorn)	117	4	1	1nk	2hd	3½	3hd	3½	3½	4.50
LAWRINSON	(Mann)	113	7	5	2½	1½	1½	2½	4½	4½	7.55
FIGHTING MAC	(Root)	117	5	3	8nk	4½	4nk	5½	5½	5½	6.95
CIRCLE CAR	(Campbell)	117	3	9	11	12	12	10½	8½	6½	46.85
SMALL GALLANT	(Challis)	114	8	12	11½	10½	7½	7½	7½	7½	12.10
HEADOVERHEELS	(Wood)	112	6	6	6½	5½	5½	6½	8½	8½	5.70
UNCLE BUCK	(Ramerio)	117	12	8	10nk	9½	11½	9½	10½	10½	690.35
MARYKNOLL	(Jemas)	105	3	2	4½	7nk	8½	10½	10½	10½	9.85
GENE CLANCE	(Covalli)	105	1	9	8½	11½	12	11½	11½	11½	27.30
GAY PEGGY	(Gonsales)	112	10	7	7½	8½	9½	12	12	12	211.30

HIGH LEGEND, $7.50, $4.90, $3.30; O'GOODY, $13.00, $8.20; ZUNA, $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good for all but COURT BLENHEIM. Off at 5:16. Winner, A. Massimiano. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR BACK	(Gonsales)	120	4	3	8½	7½	4hd	2nk	1½	$2.50
COURT BLENHEIM	(Wood)	110	12	12	11hd	10½	9½	7½	2½	10.00
RING MASTER	(J. C. Gilbert)	118	3	7	6½	3½	1hd	2hd	3nk	4.15
SENATE	(Snellings)	115	1	1	2½	4½	2hd	1½	4nk	9.60
JUSTICE NAP	(Clark)	115	6	3	5½	6½	6½	4½	5½	36.00
ALMAJAW	(Covalli)	115	9	5	9½	5½	7½	6½	6½	6.85
SPANISH URL	(Cherry)	115	8	4	3½	2½	4½	4½	7½	7.60
THREEPLY	(Schmidl)	111	12	6	10½	9½	8nk	8½	8½	36.80
GREY STEEL	(Bamestri)	115	11	9	9½	8½	10½	9½	9½	360.90
GAY BOO	(Root)	120	5	11	12	11½	11½	11½	10½	42.05
POST HASTE	(C. Kirk)	120	7	2	1½	1½	2nk	10½	11½	7.20
REGALE	(Garner)	117	2	10	10½	12	12	12	12	226.85

STAR BACK, $7.00, $3.40, $2.70; COURT BLENHEIM, $7.70, $4.60; RING MASTER, $3.60.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Leonidas (N. Jemas)	118	20-1
Graymar Royal (K. Scawthorn)	118	8-1
Doug Crate (H. Claggett)	118	20-1
Jobar (R. Root)	118	15-1
Tesoro Briar (E. Wood)	113	6-1
New Challenge (H. Claggett)	118	2-1
Skippy B. (S. Young)	118	6-1
Hay-Jay (A. Schmidl)	118	3-1
Gauntlet (C. Erickson)	118	8-1
Carolina King (R. Root)	118	12-1
Hasamba (N. Wall)	118	20-1
Keyhaverton (A. Pugilsi)	118	20-1
Riar Black (S. Young)	118	8-1
Bull O' War (S. Clark)	118	5-1
Ackley (C. Kirk)	118	2-1
Logansport (M. N. Gonzalez)	118	6-1

2—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Weigh Anchor (W. Cherry)	109	20-1	
Jack Vennie (R. Claggett)	114	5-1	
Great Play (J. C. Gilbert)	109	20-1	
El Toreador (J. Covalli)	115	4-1	
Merry Elgin (C. Kirk)	114	12-1	
Hy Rickey (A. Snellings)	114	20-1	
Todcan (J. Covalli)	109	20-1	
Ashame (D. Padgett)	106	5-1	
Sallipatica (J. Balducci)	111	8-1	
Equipped (D. Scocca)	114	20-1	
Earth (S. Young)	106	20-1	
Prince Tick (R. Root)	114	30-1	
The General (G. Challis)	114	15-1	
Overgold (G. Challis)	114	8-1	
Wintime (J. Covalli)	106		
Peacemaker (D. Padgett)	109		

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Famine (C. Erickson)	113	8-1	
One Two Two (H. Claggett)	113	10-1	
Ginargie (J. Covalli)	112	4-1	
Sure Gift (M. N. Gonzales)	113	20-1	
Redgie (S. Clark)	112	8-1	
Prancing Ted (N. Jemas)	111	10-1	
Linsman (W. Mora)	116	20-1	
Our Sensation (C. Kirk)	113	10-1	
Bogieville (E. Wood)	110	3-1	

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class

Stray Winds (D. Padgett)	106	20-1	
Patty Knot (P. Remerschied)	106	20-1	
Annie's Dream (J. Covalli)	109	20-1	
Milkfloat (S. Clark)	109	4-1	
Mechanlador (D. Padgett)	104	6-1	
Topsy Sue (N. Jemas)	114	8-1	
Panacea (J. Covalli)	104	5-2	
Trady (H. Claggett)	114	5-1	
Lady Hairan (A. Schmidl)	114	6-1	
Her Reply (R. Wall)	114	6-1	

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowance

Adviser (N. Wall)	113	7-1	
Wood Scot (W. Cherry)	103	3-1	
Brand O' Mine (J. Covalli)	105	5-2	
Fleetest (J. Covalli)	113	8-5	
Freeland's Lad (N. Wall)	113	4-1	
Satin Nose (H. Ford)	109	20-1	
Hedgethorn (N. Wall)	108	15-1	
Ariel Mission (S. Young)	111	4-1	
Salvo (M. Basile)	117	3-2	

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Signal Corps (R. Root)	115	15-1
Broke Even (A. Snellings)	119	2-1
Sir Alfred (C. Rollins)	115	15-1
Relious (J. Covalli)	114	20-1
Incoming (S. Young)	115	6-1
Mugwump (A. Schmidl)	117	4-1
Mug's Game (D. Scocca)	121	3-1
Blue Proof (D. Padgett)	113	4-1
Kelspride (N. Jemas)	118	15-1

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Split the Wind (E. Wood)	113	4-1
Catbridge (S. Clark)	115	8-1
Mister Chat (D. Scocca)	112	5-2
†Bride's Biscuit (K. Scawthorn)	121	4-1
Chancegain (W. Rudert)	115	12-1
Machina (R. Root)	115	6-1
†Service Pilot (K. Scawthorn)	118	4-1
Director (S. Clark)	112	5-2
Devil's Bit (H. Claggett)	109	20-1

†Christiana Stable entry.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Nite (A. Snellings)	111	10-1
†Sungino (W. Cherry)	112	3-1
Gambling Andy (R. Root)	114	12-1
Anne Again (C. Kirk)	114	8-1
Valdina Infant (E. DeCamillas)	114	6-1
Alfred Stuart (H. Claggett)	117	3-1
Tacaro Sunted (E. Wood)	106	12-1
Dizzy Heights (D. Padgett)	113	3-1
Point d'Esprit (J. Covalli)	108	8-1
Rough News (N. Wall)	111	4-1
Guerrilla (M. N. Gonzalez)	121	3-1
Sea Command (H. Claggett)	114	4-1
Gold Beach (W. Cherry)	103	10-1
Pretty Is (H. Claggett)	117	5-1
†Top Sergeant (D. Padgett)	116	3-1
Flange (J. Recker)	112	20-1

†J. Scaffidi entry.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Round View, Chevalier, Jackamine.
2—Fire Warden, Rodney Stone, Justa Nota.
3—Benekear, Annotator, Silver Run.
4—Flash Burn, Buy and Sell, Durban.
5—TWOSY, Fighting Don, Miss Drummond.
6—Pot O'Luck, Bankrupt, Stymie.
7—Bull Weed, Black Swan, Darby Dinghat.
8—Brevithorn, Hal, Willing Spirit.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Masline, Modluck, Neat Kee.
2—Prevaricator, Captain Bono, Ce-Lawyer.
3—Ball Shot, Court Ace, Kelbeck Sis.
4—Artistic Rose, Naughty Vixen, One Ripple.
5—Yes Or No, Bill Sun, Flying Giant.
6—Miffying, Star Whis, Innate.
7—Help Wanted, Morocco Sir, Code Mentor.
8—Wemgone, Gallant Agent, Raj Kumar.

AT LAUREL

1—New Challenge, Hay-Jay, Ackley.
2—El Toreador, Equipped, Hy Rickey.
3—Gingargie, Bogieville, Redgie.
4—Panacea, Lady Hairan, Milkfloat.
5—Ariel Mission, Fleetest, Salvo.
6—MUGWUMP, Broke Even, Blue Proof.
7—Christiana Stable entry, Cat Bridge, Split the Wind.
8—Sea Command, Dizzy Heights, Rough News.

Raylwyn Wins Steeplechase At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP).—Earning more money in one effort than he had in nine previous starts this seasons, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Raylwyn today romped to a six-lengths triumph in the thirty-seventh Brook Steeplechase Handicap of about 2½ miles. The lightly weighted gelding's easy score netted his stable $6775. In his other 1945 races, only one of which he won, he had gleaned $5650.

M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, winner of the stake the past two years and topweighted today under 155 pounds, finished second, three lengths before Kent Miller's Elkridge, with T. T. Mott's Floating Isle fourth.

Two of the 10 starters tossed their riders and one of them marred the event by causing considerable interference around the last bend and through the stretch. A foul claim was disallowed against Rouge Dragon. It appeared as if one of the riderless animals forced Rouge Dragon over on Floating Isle approaching the final hedge.

Raylwyn, an entry with Chesapeake, paid $20.70 and was timed in 4:48 4-5. His victory was witnessed by 31,277 fans.

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Middle Man	116	Afro Jack	116
Lamo Lovat	116	Hippodrome	116
Commodore K.	116	Beyond Reach	116
Indian Ruler	116	Round View	116
Jackamine	116	Chevalier	116
Sea Wolf	116		

2—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Weyanoke	111	Jumbo Note	113
Noview	115	Doodonough	116
Fire Warden	120	Gay Town	116
Rodney Stone	130		

3—Ab. 1 m.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; †chase.

Gemancoke	133	Refugio	150
†Pursuit Plane	141	Silver Run	155
Benekear	147	Annotator	150
Annotator	150	†Chance Bullet	133

†P. M. Burch and Miss E. Widener entry.

4—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Flash Burn	116	Durban	116
War Watch	116	Ray O'Sullivan	116
Kitchen Police	116	Buy and Sell	116
Eastonian	116	†Bubar	109
Admiral Pat	116	†Mullingar	116

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class C.

Fighting Don	122	Miss Drummond	116
Magnetic Star	105	Plucky Maud	102
Twosy	116	Jean Miracle	105

6—2 miles; $25,000; 3-year-olds up.

Pot O' Luck	114	Durban	125
Stymie	125	Aera	125
Bankrupt	125	Isology	114

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Albuldo	113	Extra Base	116
Republican	118	Bull Weed	120
Black Swan	116	Darby Dinghat	124

8—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Hal	115	Brevithorn	108
Stage Queen	118	Willing Spirit	115
He Got There	108	On-Your-Toes	108
Alison Peters	111	Gun Deck	108
Colleto	111	Thor	108

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Middle Man, Hippodrome, Lovat.
2—Fire Warden, Justa Nota, Weyanoke.
3—No selections.
4—Buy and Sell, Eastonian, Durban.
5—FIGHTING DON, Twosy, Miss Drummond.
6—Pot O' Luck, Stymie, Eurasian.
7—Darby Dinghat, Bull Weed, Extra Base.
8—Willing Spirit, Brevithorn, On Your Toes.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—7; $3000; 2-year-olds.

Russian Action, 113 (Dodson)	16.30	6.20	4.90
Sailing Time, 120 (Lindberg)		3.70	3.00
Blue Gem, 116 (Fermanez)			9.20

Window Shopper, Max O'Sullivan, Homespun, Hibernian, Kay Gibson, Schoolman, Jesting Match, Tuckie, Mosquito Boat, *Fonda, *Silver Head.
*Field.

2—1; $2500; maidens; 3-year-olds and up.

Fall Flight, 116 (Gesman)	7.70	3.70	3.40
Wise Sun, 112 (Atkinson)		3.20	2.70
Zacawon, 112 (Arcaro)			5.90

Major Action, Ambitious, Big Sun, Wherrie, †Golden Cloth, Which Cup, Hasanetic, Ace Star, Lucky Change, *Patriotic Pat, *Paper Knife.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $119.20.

3—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mistronic, 114 (Dodson)	22.50	10.70	6.30
Armor Bearer, 114 (Steuk)		5.10	6.00
Sun Flame, 117 (Wright)			8.60

Sirgano, Haut Mond, Madlyn K., *Topping, Showtown, Come Eleven, *Thrax, *Snicklefritz, Blockader, Hannah B., Ringaway.
*Field.

4—6; $3000; maidens; 2-year-olds.

| | |

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unbearably Irritated by Her Two Small Children, Mother Flays Them Viciously; Worried by Her Tempers, She Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 29, married 10 years and mother of two children: a boy, 5, and a girl, 3. Although I have been high strung and sensitive most of my life, I never had much temper until just before the birth of my second child,—when I became afflicted with an uncontrollable temper, sometimes justified, sometimes not.

It is brought to the fore chiefly by my son. He seems to send my blood boiling. I have hit him, screamed at him at the top of my lungs, etc., (in a manner I would condemn in any other mother) for irritating me. In my anger, I have felt justified in gagging him, tying his hands or feet, or mercilessly whipping him with a tough strap. I hit him on the face, anywhere. I have done likewise with my daughter, but not so often.

After these fits, if I can control my temper, I am dreadfully regretful. I see what I am doing to myself and my son. He is a particularly difficult child to rear, principally because of me, probably, but he is often very sweet and I love him dearly. I have mentioned my actions to friends and relatives, saying I must be mad to do this. But they laugh and say, "We all act that way. We should try to have a little more patience."

Also Flares Up At Her Husband

THIS temperament of mine is evident, but not so violent in relation to my husband, who is very handsome, very charming and very much liked by everyone. He is a home man, loves the home and helps me care for it. He usually has great patience, too. I am not an especially good housekeeper, or wife, or mother, I'm afraid. But usually we are extremely happy and I honestly love him much more than when I married him. There is no question of his love for me.

He is the type who loves a good time and loves to go out, chiefly with me. But we have difficulty getting anyone to stay with the children, as the boy sleeps fitfully and cries, although not so much lately. I believe I need psychiatric care. Trying to control myself has little effect. What do you think? And can you direct me to a specialist in this vicinity? A. W.

She Resents Adult Duties

DEAR A. W.: Your behavior clearly signifies that you resent your children's very existence as an almost unbearable encumbrance. This resentment grows in proportion as they make increasing demands on your time and attention and reduce your opportunities for pleasurable self indulgence.

Your personality has never developed beyond the level of early infancy, phychologically; hence your husband's remarkable performance as Father-Mother-God in marriage, trying to counterbalance your shortcomings in self defense. Poor heredity may be at the root of your difficulty; and I think a psychiatrist would say you were constitutionally defective, in the sense that you suffer general incapacity for living adequately on the mature level.

For your children's sake, you should have all the help that psychiatry can give—of valuable insight and valuable recommendations. But don't expect a psychiatrist to step in and pick up where your husband leaves off, in trying to do your knitting for you.

What to Expect Of Psychiatry

PSYCHIATRIC treatment consists, firstly, in getting the patient's cards on the table, so to speak, where the patient may see through his own eyes his emotional handicaps. And, secondly, in guiding the patient to a realization that certain specific revisions of attitude and conduct would be necessary, to bring him more salutary experiences in the field of human relations. It does not guarantee to trade new personalities for old; nor does the specialist exhort the patient to mend his ways. Rather, he gives the patient light, by which to work out his own salvation—if he has the ability and willingness to do so.

Ask the local medical or mental hygiene society to give you a reference list of first-rate psychiatrists. It is outside the province of this column to furnish such information. M. H.

Roberta Vinson's Fame as Ship Launcher Spreads to Oregon

By Marie McNair

Since she sent the S. S. Lynchburg Victory down the ways only a fortnight ago, Mrs. Fred Vinson's fame as a ship launcher has spread far and wide.

Now the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury will go out to Portland, Oreg., next week to crash the traditional champagne bottle on the prow of the S. S. Victory Loan. The ceremonies will be held on Saturday, the 6th, and Roberta Vinson and her party will leave here on Thursday, the 4th.

Could it be that the inspiration for the name of the ship came from Secretary Vinson's Victory Loan which opens up in November?

* * * *

It's all off. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Tao-ming Wei is not going to resign his post here after all.

For some weeks now rumors have been flying that the Ambassador would return to China. As a matter of fact he has twice offered his resignation to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The last time was less than two weeks ago when he received word of the death of his father in China.

It seems that according to Chinese custom when a man's father dies, he observes a period of mourning for three years and during that time he goes into seclusion, makes no appearances at social functions. For this reason, Dr. Wei believed his usefulness to his government would be impeded. Instead the Generalissimo's cable asked him to make a personal sacrifice and stay on in Washington where he has made such a splendid record as war-time Ambassador.

* * * *

You wouldn't think that there was anything particularly fascinating about menus, would you? But wait until you see the exhibition at the United Nations War Relief, Inc., on I st., which opens Monday with a reception and tea.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, as chairman of the program committee, is responsible for getting this interesting exhibit, known as the Garson Historical Menus Collection, to Washington.

Elaborate menus of state occasions going back 100 years are featured in the exhibit. In addition, there will be on exhibit a postwar food survey.

Officers and directors of the United Nations War Relief, Inc., will be hosts on Monday from 5 to 7, and after that the exhibition will be open daily from 10 to 5 through October 15.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and Mrs. Anderson will be guests of honor Monday and in the group who will take their turn at the tea table will be Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the new Justice of the Supreme Court; Baroness de Gruben, wife of the Belgian Minister; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Ambassador; Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Tom Connally, Miss Alice Dodge and Mrs. Andre de Limur.

Sergeant and Bride On Wedding Trip

Honeymooning in Virginia are Sergt. and Mrs. James A. Rankin, jr., who were married last Saturday in the chapel at Bolling Field. The marriage vows were read by Chaplain Dopak.

The bride, the former Mary Philomena Magoto, is the daughter of J. J. Magoto, Muskogee, Okla. Sergeant Rankin is the son of James A. Rankin, sr., North Kansas City, Mo. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Veronica Magoto, while the best man was Sergt. Paul R. Hunt, Milledgeville, Ga.

Californians Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif., guests the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benepe at their home, Melody Manor, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, are now in town and stopping at the Mayflower.

Pilots to Meet Tuesday

The Pilot Club will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., in the Blackstone Hotel.

Ration Points

September 27, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Book Four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30; L1 through Q1 good through December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

WOMEN '38 to 52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

A POTATO A DAY (without gravy and butter) keeps health on high, and does not necessarily add inches to the waistline

ExplodeTheory—Potato No More Fattening Than Any Other Food

By Ida Jean Kain

Some food faddists, way back there, did the overly plump a scurvy trick when they branded potatoes as fattening. Why pick on the murphies? They are no more fattening than most good everyday foods. One medium-size potato contains 100 calories, the same as in a big red apple. But the apple had a better publicity agent—Eve. Eve certainly glorified the apple!

Because of the notoriously fattening reputation of potatoes, overweights shun them. I'm in a position to know. Some women write that they haven't touched a potato in years. Others even go into great detail and give the exact year in which they renounced potatoes, usually dating back to the time junior arrived. But do they write that they get sylph-like and live happily slim ever after? No. That's why they feel so put-upon.

A Calorie Is a Calorie

The antipotato propaganda has gone beyond all reason. One perplexed reducer wrote to say that her friends advise her that although a baked or boiled potato and a raw apple each has 100 calories, the potato is more fattening! She wants to know if this is true. Certainly not!

Just between you and me and the scales, a calorie is a calorie is a calorie, as G. Stein would repeat for emphasis. As far as weight goes, it doesn't matter how we take them. But you can bank on this, a potato a day won't keep the excess pounds from hurrying away at the rate of one or two a week, provided the grand total of calories is one-third under the daily requirement.

On the calorie score, if we add a tablespoon of gravy to our potato, we double the calories. But the same is true of an apple baked with sugar. And slice it thin and put it between pie crusts and the calories triple.

Square Meal—With Spuds

To my way of thinking, there is no food more satisfying than a potato, particularly a nice fluffy baked potato, or a mealy, boiled potato. Sure, with butter! A half pat is all that is needed to make it melt in your mouth. Add a broiled steak . . . well, then, hamburger, or fish, a green vegetable and a lettuce and tomato salad and a beverage, and there's a square meal, but it's not too high in calories to let the overweights lose on schedule.

Right now Uncle Sam is encouraging all of us to eat our share of potatoes since there is a bumper crop of intermediate potatoes on the market. So go ahead and have potatoes with a clear conscience . . . and with butter if you have the points.

The best potatoes, by the way, wear their jackets in to dinner. The skins are good eating, too. Don't soak potatoes before cooking or let them sit in water after cooking. Time the meal so they come out of the oven or off the fire just in time to pop on the table piping hot.

Gloria Goode Is Hostess At Gay Party

Miss Gloria Goode, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Goode, entertained at a cocktail party and dinner dance last night for Miss Gene Cox, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Eugene Cox of Georgia, and her fiance, Lieut. Col. Roland Anderson. The hostess will be a bridesmaid at their wedding, October 6.

Attending the party in the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park were Col. F. M. Dean, who will serve as best man for Colonel Anderson; the Misses Carolee Arnold and Patricia Parker, who are to be bridesmaids.

Also Lieut. Col. F. C. Lough, Lieut. Col. Brooks Wilson and Lieut. Col. Eugene Sweeney, who will usher at the ceremony.

Alumnae Plan Buffet Supper

First of the fall buffet supper meetings of the Washington Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter will take place at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Rinker, 2420 Taylor ave., Jefferson Park, Alexandria.

Assistant hostesses are Mrs. M. Noel Stow, Mrs. James F. Ferry, Mrs. Charles Haslet and Mrs. Clinton T. Newby, of Arlington; Mrs. Byron L. Paige, Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. A. W. A. DeWind of Alexandria.

During the brief business session reports will be given on Alpha Phi's Nation-wide work for the Chaplains' Service Corps and its local projects of surgical dressing making for the Red Cross, knitting afghans for the local service hospitals, chaperoning USO dances at the YWCA and collecting and wrapping Christmas packages which are distributed through Pan-Hellenic, of which Mrs. Harold Morrison is Alpha Phi's representative.

All Alpha Phi's are invited and may obtain a reservation by calling Mrs. Rinker.

Chicagoan Weds Miss Jerry Chase In Illinois Church

A wedding of interest to her many friends in Washington is that of Miss Jerry Chase, daughter of Mrs. Leo F. Tierney, Chicago, and Comdr. Volney O. Chase 2d, Washington, to Ens. John B. Tierney, USNAC, son of Leo F. Tierney, Chicago, which was performed September 1 at St. Ambrose Church, Chicago. A reception took place at the Tierney home after which the couple left on a motor trip to Wisconsin. They will live at the Naval Air Station, Cocoa, Fla.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a white slipper satin gown with a veil of white tulle held by a coronet of heirloom rose point lace. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Knott, Washington, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of French blue faille with Dutch cap to match. Bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Woodside, Gloria Schmitt, Barbara LaValle and Sue Bolte. They wore daisy yellow faille dresses. Miss Susan Alcorn was flower girl.

Lieut. (j. g.) Charles E. Keim was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Philip Tocker, and Lieuts. (j. g.) Edward Corbett, Henry Kaplin, T. William Larsen and Ens. Edward Quinn.

The bride attended school here and is a graduate of the Faulkner School for Girls, Chicago. The bridegroom was a student at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, before entering the service.

Guests from Washington were Miss Phyllis Held, Miss Katherine Cotter and Harry Baxter.

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THE WORLD OVER
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
DRUGGISTS

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

THE GIs got their Purple Hearts for their wounds, but certainly the war took its toll of good health here in Washington. The men who worked 20 hours a day with no vacations and practically no pay, deserve a lot of credit.

Several of them have died in their efforts to win the war and many of them have been forced to retire. The latest rumor around the town is to the effect that Joe Davies has been offered the ambassadorship to Great Britain but was forced to refuse it because of ill health.

Mr. Davies had been warned to retire from political life last spring and he had planned to take that advice when Mr. Truman asked him to go to London. Perhaps now our famous successful envoy will retire in earnest and give his health a chance.

AMBASSADOR Pat Hurley should be in for a lot of congratulations for his extraordinarily successful job in China. Many men are praised for winning wars but the fellow who prevents one doesn't get the medals. And preventing a revolution is what Pat did.

They've been saying that the handsome Pat will tell Mr. Truman that he'd like to resign his ambassadorship to China. It sounds plausible enough since Pat only went there for a special trouble-shooting job which he accomplished with dispatch, and one couldn't imagine him happy with a routine job. To add to that he's a Republican and it would be only natural that he would prefer to serve a Republican President, now that the war is over.

Who could blame Pat for wanting to quit? He's got just about all these worldly goods . . . success as a diplomat, a lawyer, and a general; he's got a truly beautiful and devoted wife, four lovely children and a lovely home. It's time to settle down and enjoy all those riches.

SPEAKER Sam Rayburn has been explaining to all those who inquire, that he broke his left elbow while stepping on a bed spring. Which seems to me just like the fellow with a black eye who walked into a door. Only it's much more original.

But anyway, "Mr. Sam" is recovering nicely and he's become suspicious of tumble weeds, because it was beneath tumble weeks in Texas that the bed spring was hidden.

Thursday, October 4, is the day set for the beginning of the fall session of the merry Spanish classes at the apartment of Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin. Prof. Ramon Ramos will be there ready to receive apples from his students.

Miss Duncan, Fiance Plan Winter Rites

The engagement of Jean Goddin Duncan, seaman 1/c, USNR, to Thomas Edward May, chief storekeeper, USN, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer May, Wilmington, N. C., and Greensboro, N. C., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Belle G. Duncan, Forest City, N. C.

Their wedding will take place this winter.

Look for the bright orange package
McCORMICK TEA BAGS
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"When my soldier husband came home, medically discharged, he asked for a cup of tea. I served McCormick Tea. 'It's the most delicious tea I ever tasted,' he said."
—Mrs. Edgar R. Doxzon
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THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
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PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Sol Café
When you finish the run enjoy refreshing Sol Café—made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose. Made in a jiffy. Instantly soluble. No pots to clean—no waste. Costs less than 1¢ a cup.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—
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11¢

Underwood & Underwood
SEPTEMBER BRIDE was Mrs. Jan C. Havinga, the former Miss Marie Lucia van Staveren, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. J. A. van Staveren, before her marriage earlier this month to Lieutenant Havinga, RNMC

Carl Poppells On Honeymoon In New York

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl Poppell are on their honeymoon in New York. They were married last Sunday afternoon by the Rev. O. B. Langrall at the Francis Asbury Church.

The bride, formerly Mary June Hudgins, wore a full-skirted gown of slipper satin with basque bodice and leg-o'-mutton sleeves and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Her full-length veil of fine netting was caught with a small band of pearls. She was given in marriage by her father, Herbert V. Hudgins. Mrs. Ivy Clements, matron of honor, wore a nile green gown and carried yellow roses.

Attending were two bridesmaids, the Misses Theresa Ferrari in powder blue and Lillian Rodis in pink. Both carried red roses. The bride's sister, Elizabeth Hudgins, was flower girl dressed in blue carrying blue flowers and red rosebuds. Her brother, Herbert Hudgins, jr., was her page. Lieut. E. S. Buckley acted as best man.

Four generations of the bride's family were in attendance, Mrs. Patrick Confrey, great grandmother; Mrs. Frank Confrey, grandmother, and Mrs. Alfred Stanley, mother.

Mrs. Arnold Hostess

Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador, and Senora de Munilla, wife of the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, are the guests in whose honor Mrs. John Randall Arnold will entertain at luncheon today at her home in Chevy Chase.

Proctor-Gray Nuptials Read In Chapel

The Chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, decorated with ferns and white gladioli, was the scene Tuesday of the wedding of Miss Lelia Esther Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gray, Washington, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., to Victor Albert John Proctor. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin performed the 6 p. m. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue suit with flower hat and black accessories. Gardenias formed her corsage.

Mrs. J. L. Hamrick, jr., matron of honor, wore a gray suit with black accessories and corsage of talisman roses. Miss Frances Hurst was matron of honor in a melon-colored suit and the bridesmaid, Miss Jessie Hurst, wore a blue suit. Both had corsages of talisman roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Clara Proctor, Washington, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, had J. L. Hamrick, jr., brother-in-law of the bride, as his best man.. Ushers were Donald Rhodes and Charles Monn.

After a reception in the church parlors, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cleveland. She attended Western Carolina Teachers' College, Cullowhee, N. C., and Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Corps Gives Party For Convalescents

A fishing party and shore supper for 30 convalescents from service hospitals in Washington was given by the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps Tuesday as one of their Ferry Command trips. Lieut. Mildred Stonebraker opened her house, Turkey Point, on Chesapeake Bay, for the occasion.

Headed by Lieut. Katharine Byron, the assistant drivers were Maj. Jane Dixon Wells, Capt. Katherine Wolf, Lieut. Bette Duncan, Corinne Phelps, Marie Howat, Helen Bell, Catherine Wynne, Mrs. F. H. Martell, Mrs. Frank J. Hanrahan, Mrs. H. W. Herwig, Mrs. W. H. P Blandy, Mrs Sebastian Macon and Mrs. Virginia Bentley of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

A PRETTY bride-to-be is Miss Linda Rolfe, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Henry Dymoke Gasson, Alexandria, whose engagement to Sergt. Eugene Cameron Evans, USMC, son of Mrs. M. W. Evans, Philadelphia, was announced Sunday

PEO Chapter to Meet

PEO reciprocity luncheon, with Chapter C hostess, will be held in the YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., Wednesday, October 3, at 12:30, preceded by a round table meeting at 11 a. m. For reservations call Mrs. William L. Mattocks, Taylor 2010, before noon Monday.

Better OF COURSE
—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

Quality at its highest
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest BUTTERMILK
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

charm
beauty
grace
There is a charm about you—a beauty—a grace—a loveliness that deserves the very best. Your figure is so important—your bra should be so carefully chosen. There is one perfect bra for you—Perma-Lift—America's only bra with "The Lift that never lets you down." The exclusive cushion insets at the base of the bra cups gently support your bosom, never become limp or lax through countless washings and wear. Ask for Perma-Lift—America's favorite bra in its price class—$1.25 to $2.50. On sale at your favorite store.
You can always trust Perma-Lift—a Trademark that has stood the test of time

TERRY

COLONEL CORKIN, YOU DON'T SEEM SURPRISED THAT I'M NOT COMIN' BACK TO THE UNITED STATES...
NO, MISS KANE, I CHECKED WITH THE NAVY CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER TO LEARN YOUR STATUS HERE.
I DO DECLARE IT'S DOWNRIGHT STIMULATIN' TO BE INVESTIGATED BY THE FAMOUS COL. CORKIN!
I COULDN'T PIT YOU DOWN AS A GIRL WHO JUST WANTED TO HANG AROUND AN ARMY POST FOR THE BIG RUSH SHE'D GET!
AH, OH, AH! HOW DID YOU FINALLY CLASSIFY ME, COLONEL?
WHEN I HEARD OF THE LEGAL STEPS YOU HAD TAKEN TO STAY HERE, I KNEW I'D BETTER NOT TALK TO YOU EXCEPT THROUGH MY ATTORNEY!
WHY ARE YOU TWO GOLDATS SO SOCKED IN? PICK UP A GLOVE AND GET INTO THE GAME! I CAN EVEN ARRANGE FOR YOU TO MEET OUR HOSTESS - IF SHE EVER QUITS POLISHING THE BRASS!

DONALD DUCK

ISN'T NATURE GRAND! I LOVE IT OUT IN THE FIELDS!
YEAH, ONLY BAD THING IS THERE AREN'T ANY CHAIRS HERE!
9-27
CHAIRS? SO WHAT?
SO IF A FIELD MOUSE SHOWED UP YOU WOULDN'T HAVE A THING T CLIMB ON!
YOU THINK OF TH— EEEK!
WALT DISNEY

JOE PALOOKA

H.Q ARMY ATHLETIC BRANCH WASHINGTON.
BAD WEATHER, A TYPHOON IN THE AREA, SIR; WE'VE BEEN UNABLE TO GET A CONTACT.
KEEP TRYING, ORDER PALOOKA NOT TO FIGHT.
I NEVER THOT TO SEE A HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH WITH JOE PALOOKA ON THE AFTER DECK OF A BATTLE WAGON.
ME EITHER. BOY, ARE WE LUCKY!
GOSH IT'S REAL BIG TIME!
YOU'RE A SUCKER! YOU KIN STILL CALL IT OFF, IT AIN'T WORTH IT!
OH PIPE DOWN, I SAID I'D DO IT AND I'M GOIN' THRU WITH IT!

MARY WORTH

WHAT'S THIS, FLAME? --DINNER ON THE TABLE?
YES, MR. WALKER! I COOKED IT MYSELF!--FROM NOW ON, I DON'T WANT TO BE OBLIGATED TO YOU--EVEN FOR YOUR FOUL FOOD!
I FOUND THIS BISCUIT RECIPE ON THE FLOUR SACK!--TAKE ONE IF YOU WANT TO!
THANKS! I CAN CERTAINLY USE IT!
I WANT TO SET A FISH LINE TONIGHT--AND I CAN'T FIND ANY LEAD SINKERS!
9-27-45

MYRTLE

I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, FREDDIE! I BAKED YOU A GREAT BIG CHOCOLATE CAKE!
AND FOR THAT I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A GREAT BIG KISS!
GEE, POP, CAN YOU WAIT JUST A MINUTE UNTIL I GET SAMPSON?
I WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO MISS THIS, 'CAUSE IT'S AWFUL FUNNY!

MICKEY FINN

I THINK I'LL TAKE A WALK AROUND THE ESTATE, MICHAEL!
OKAY, UNCLE PHIL -I'LL FINISH UNPACKING OUR THINGS!
JASPER-MISS TITE'S BROTHER COULDN'T HAVE GOT HOLD OF THAT GUN AGAIN, COULD HE? MY UNCLE IS OUT WALKING AROUND THE GROUNDS!
OH, NO, SIR! I HID IT UP IN THE ATTIC!
WHACK!
OOOW!

DIXIE DUGAN

HE'S GOING TO SHOOT MR. DUGAN ALL RIGHT- BUT NOT WITH A GUN —WITH A TINY CAMERA
WHAT'LL MRS. DUGAN SEES THIS? OH MAN!
CLICK
WHAT'S THE BOGUS BUTLER PULLING OUT OF HIS POCKET? A GUN?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU PAID $2000 FOR THIS NIGHT CLUB SNAPSHOT, MR. JONES? I BEGIN TO SMELL A SHAKE-DOWN!
I'M ASHAMED TO CONFESS, MR. ROPER, THAT YOU ARE QUITE CORRECT!
YOU SEE, I AM A RESPECTED MARRIED MAN, BACK HOME!-- AND THE YOUNG LADY IN THIS PHOTO--AHEM--HAPPENS NOT TO BE MY WIFE!
"I MET HER AT THE OUT-OF-TOWN NEWSPAPER STAND AS I WAS BUYING A KANSAS CITY PAPER! SHE, TOO, WAS A LONESOME STRANGER IN A BIG CITY--"
HOME TOWN PAPERS
SHE SUGGESTED AN EVENING AT A QUIET LITTLE NIGHT CLUB, THE "CLIPPER SHIP"--AND--
OH, GENTLEMEN HAD I ONLY KNOWN!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. PRISSY HAS BEEN SITTING LIKE THAT FOR AN HOUR NOW--NOT A PEEP OUT OF HIM!
HE'S IN A TRANCE----LIKE A MAN IN LOVE!! GOODNESS, IF HE IS----I HOPE IT'S NOT WITH ME--!!
MISS WINKLE, I'VE JUST HAD A PERFECTLY AUDACIOUS IDEA--
OH, MR. PRISSY ---DON'T TELL ME!!
WHY NOT? IT'S A DARING BUSINESS CAMPAIGN THAT WILL DOUBLE PIN SALES!
OH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I GOTTA GET THAT PAPER! IT PROVES CORONER WEBB IS GYPIN' FOXY... I'LL SAVE BILLY AN' ME
HUM...BUMPIN' OFF LITTLE FOOTLOOSE AIN'T A JOB I RELISH, BUT HE'S SEEN TOO MUCH...HEY! WHAT'S THET KID UP TO?
THERE AIN'T NO OTHER EXIT FROM THIS CAVE...WHAT'S HE...WHY, THAT LITTLE RAT IS TRYIN' T' FLOAT OUT A PAPER TELLIN' OF OUR PLAN T' KILL HIM AN' BILLY!
I'LL TAKE THET, SONNY... AN' JUS' TEAR IT UP!
OH-NO-NO, MISTER FOXY!
RIP!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 27, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6; Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly Henderson, Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean-Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Dolly
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " " ; News Church Hymns Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Musical Showcase Tommy Johnson at the Organ	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House Hollywood Preview Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Songs and Patter	News; Symphony Schubert's Quintet in C Major (Budapest Quartet)	Blessed Eventor Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News. Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Senator Murray	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics "	Password, Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backstage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Luncheon With Lopez Stone and Briffo John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade War Bond Citations All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " The Fitzgeralds "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster. News Baseball Chatter Washington Nats. vs. New York Yankees	News; Rhythm National War Fund Walter Salb " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " Ladies Be Seated "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " Melody Caravan	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quot. America Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Ida Clark Earl Godwin Invitation to Listen	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinnner Date	Melody Lane " Sports Roundup Supper Club	Maloney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; R. Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame " "	Supper Club News of The World Philo Vance (Jose Ferrer)	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Symphonic Swing Serenade Inside of Sports	Neews; Music Close Harmony Walter Salb " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch, News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Mail Vic and Sade Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Earl Godwin Town Meeting of Air General Romulo	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore " "	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Rogues' Gallery " "	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Navy Band Navy Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in Peace and War " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Royal Gunnison " " Ray Carter Orch " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Soulfest Village Store " "	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Starlight Serenade " "	News; Symphony D'Indy's Symphony on French Air (Monteux)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music for Manhattan Community War Fund Your A. A. F. " "	Mystery in the Air " " " Rudy Vallee " "	Arch Oboler Plays World's Most Honored Music	News; Dance Music USO Club Dance " " Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	The First Line " " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness We Came This Way " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Duke Ellington Bob Grant	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " "	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial " "

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Harry Harden
7:15 p. m.—Russ Morgan
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Three Suns
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—John Kirby
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF
Local and National Sports News—Views—Comments in his own inimitable style.
6:30 to 6:45 P. M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRASH BOOM
WHY YA NO GOOD GOOF, YA WENT AN' RUINT A POIFICT FINISH!!
SULP 6-60RSH WHERE AM I??
YOUNG BOGGS IS NOW BEING HELPED TO HIS FEET- HE SURE CAN TAKE IT--- NOW THEY ARE----
SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG- THE LIGHTS ARE OUT!!
HELP!
EEEK!

DOTTY

DADDY, THE EYES ARE STUCK IN MY SLEEPY DOLL-- THEY WON'T OPEN!
JUST A MINUTE DEAR--I'LL FIX IT FOR YOU!
9-27
DADDY, DO YOU HAVE TO OPERATE?
BURRD TUNE

PENNY

SUPERMAN

BUT DON'T YOU REALIZE WHAT A RIOT OUR APPEARANCE IN THOSE DEPARTMENT STORES WILL CAUSE?
WE HAVE TO SELECT OUR FURNITURE, SUPIE, AND, BESIDES, IF YOU'RE NOT CAPABLE OF COPING WITH RIOTS—
—HOW CAN WE EVER HAVE A PRIVATE LIFE?
OOH! NOW LOOK HERE! SAY WHAT YOU LIKE, BUT I'M NOT GOING!
VERY WELL, THEN! I'LL GO ALONE AND GET TRAMPLED TO DEATH! SOMEONE HAS TO SELECT OUR FURNITURE!
WHAT'S THE USE! EITHER SHE GETS HER WAY OR I'M A HEEL!

NAPOLEON

BY GOLLY, I'M THROUGH PICKING HAIRS OFF MY PASSENGERS AND UPHOLSTERY! STICK YOUR HIND FEET IN THIS OLD TURTLE NECK SWEATER. IT'LL KEEP YOU FROM SHEDDING ON THE JUDGE.
9-27

'Miracle' Collapse of Sail Saved Writer Cast Adrift

By William McDougall

Singapore, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—They say miracles don't happen, but I was saved by one.

Hours after the Dutch ship Poeloe Bras in which I was escaping from Java in 1942 had been sunk by Japanese dive bombers in the Indian Ocean, I saw a mast appear on a lifeboat. I gathered my strength and began swimming for it. Then a sail appeared on the mast. I was too far away to shout so I uttered a prayer.

"God," I prayed, "Make that sail go down."

My miracle came to pass. The sail collapsed. I caught up with the boat and was rescued.

After the Poeloe Bras slid down stern first, I heard some cries punctuated by pistol shots. A few Dutch army men had jumped overboard with pistols in their belts. They used them to blow out their brains rather than drown.

I saw a woman prevent the suicide of one officer. He was thrashing about frantically, screaming in terror and bellowing suicide threats. The woman swam to him, spoke soothingly, took him in her arms, quieted him and kissed him. I swam away. I didn't see them again.

The sky became overcast. The swell increased. Riding the crest of a wave I spotted what first looked like a periscope but proved to be a lifeboat mast. Hope spurred my tired arms and legs but as I neared the boat it hoisted sail and rapidly made off, paying no heed to my cries.

Then another mast appeared and the sail that fell down in answer to my prayer. As I neared the boat I saw another swimmer and pointed it out to him but he was swimming slowly. The boat's occupants paid scant attention to me. They were busy rehoisting the sail. But when I reached the boat they pulled me in.

"Thanks a million, boys," I gasped and added, "There's a man behind me."

But they wouldn't wait.

Must Think of Selves

"We can't take him in," they said, "too much water aboard. We must think of ourselves."

They bent to their oars, pulled away and eventually hoisted the sail.

For a few moments I stood in the water, knee-deep, gazing into the sunset. Nothing all my life will seem more beautiful. Then I collapsed and vomited from exhaustion and sea-water I had swallowed.

The lifeboat skipper, Peter Pauw, shook me from my stupor sometime later, shoved a can into my hand and ordered, "Bail for your passage." I did.

Aboard the boat were a beautiful girl, 24 men and the ship's dog. The girl was Helen Colijn, a comely Dutch ash-blonde. She bailed and rowed with us, a real thoroughbred.

A chill night wind shivered our sodden bones but speeded the boat northward.

First Drink Comes Back

Dawn brought our first drink of water, which I promptly vomited. But not so the second drink at sunset. Our daily rations consisted of two small drinks of water, one drink of condensed milk and three biscuits.

The wind held for three days, giving time for a lifeboat romance to develop between Helen and Peter. Like most shipboard romances it terminated on dry land. They are both fine persons and I hope they won't mind my telling this story.

Helen's father, A. H. Colijn, son of the former Premier of Holland, also was a passenger who took turns at steering. He was a wise man. He let love run its course and kidded Helen when she joined Peter at rowing.

When the wind died down our troubles really began. We fried all day in the blistering sun. It was too much for the ship's dog, Whisky. We had to increase his water ration. How I envied that dog.

We had to row hour after hour across the glassy sea. The water problem became more acute. One afternoon when I was toiling at an oar—or thought I was—someone shook me out of my daze and thrust a bottle between my lips. I sucked a few drops of water.

"Your face got so green we thought you were passing out," they said.

H. J. A. Hilling of the Shell Oil Co., later told me of the harrowing voyage made by his boat. They had 58 people aboard, so crowded they couldn't move from their original positions. Two men went mad on the third night, one of them for hours chanting a song summoning 30 "perahos" (small native sailboats). He called for:

"Thirty perahos, each carrying two coffins,
"Which leaves two spare coffins for me.
"They're coming now, and we'll all have coffins,
"Whoopee!"

Begs to Be Killed

The third lifeboat carried Colijn's two other daughters, Antoinette and Allet, plus the ship's engineer who was writhing in agony from back wounds and implored his companions to kill him. He died as the lifeboat reached shore. But this is getting ahead of my story.

Most of our passengers spoke English and at night we would sing American popular songs. But the last few nights our throats were too dry for anything but a few occasional croaks.

I discovered it's possible to make a bed from two coats and, what's more, sleep on it.

On March 13, the sixth day of our voyage, we arrived off a small island in Semanka Bay opening into the Sumatra side of the Sunda Straits. It took several hours to get through the coral reef to the shore.

A few agile boys climbed coconut palms and threw down the nuts. We broke them open and greedily drank the cool, delicious milk. We gulped the sweet, white meat. We found a small stream in which I submerged my face and drank and drank and drank and drank.

That night we crossed to the mainland, Sumatra, and laid plans to get a native boat and crew with which to escape to India ahead of the advancing Japanese.

Tomorrow: Captured.

QUINTUPLETS
always use it—best proof it's
GREAT for COLDS
To relieve coughs, sore muscles of chest colds
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion—next time put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

GROOMS HAIR so HANDSOME—More Youthful Looking!

Never Leaves Hair Looking Or Feeling Oily or Greasy
Kreml is *famous* to keep stubborn hair neatly in place all day long—it leaves it looking *so lustrous, so handsome*—more *youthful looking*. Kreml *never* gives hair that silly 'plastered down' look—it never leaves it looking greasy or dirty. Kreml also removes untidy dandruff flakes. Use Kreml daily for *modern handsome hair* grooming!
KREML HAIR TONIC

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause — apply *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief — it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 3 sizes. All drugstores.
ZEMO

Stowaway Bride Questioned

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GI'S AUSTRALIAN WIFE—Immigration Inspector E. I. Sims of San Francisco, questions Mrs. Marjory Weyland, who arrived Monday as a stowaway aboard the SS Lurline. An Australian, she is the war bride of Sergt. Lon Weyland of Hot Springs, Ark. Immigration authorities are detaining her at the port

Reds Will Develop Own Atom Bomb, Scientist Says

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A report that Russia will be able to develop its own atom bomb within five to ten years if the United States and Great Britain refuse to make the secret of atomic energy available to other Allied nations was given to President Truman and the Cabinet last week by Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Bush declined yesterday to discuss any phase of the atomic bomb on the ground that it would be "improper" for him to talk about it as a member of the interim commission named by the President to control the bomb. However, several Cabinet members who attended last Friday's session said that he had suggested that Russia would have to reduce its standard of living, or fall heir to substantial financial aid from the other Allies to sponsor the research necessary to develop its own atomic bomb.

Dr. Bush did not suggest that the bomb secret be turned over to Russia, they said, but merely informed the President that he believed "scientific views" would favor the free international exchange of all scientific knowledge—including that of the atomic bomb—among at least the major Allied powers.

Nine Warships To Visit District For Nimitz Day

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Nine warships, all of which have participated in combat, will arrive in Washington for Nimitz Day October 5.

The ships will include two destroyers, a destroyer escort, a mine sweeper, an LCI (landing craft, infantry), an LSM (landing ship medium), an APD (attack transport), an LST (landing ships for tanks) with an LCT (landing craft) aboard and a submarine.

The ships will be selected from the Atlantic Fleet and will arrive in Washington October 4. They will be docked along the Potomac waterfront.

Truman Denies U. S. Is Seeking Isolationism

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

Suggestions that the United States is developing a postwar isolationism all over again were brusquely rejected today by President Truman who said that is the road to ruin.

The President's off-the-cuff denunciation of any idea that the country wants to back away from the world stage as it did after World War I came at a news conference at which Mr. Truman answered a rapid series of questions which brought out these pieces of information:

1. The allied governments are agreed on basic plans for the occupation of Japan under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but there are no special channels for carrying on day-to-day allied policy in Japan. (Other officials held but hope that more routine and orderly arrangements for harmonizing policy would be made).

No Failure So Far

2. Any talk of failure of the Big Five Foreign Ministers Council at London is surmise at this time, in Mr. Truman's view, and people should wait to see the actual results before calling the meeting a failure.

3. The Chief Executive has no plans for another meeting with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

He also has not received any proposal for setting up an Allied council to control Japan but he does expect that disposition of the Japanese fleet will be determined by the Allies. This means Russia, Britain and China can make a bid for parts of it.

Road to Ruin

The discussion of the question of American isolationism rose when a newsman asked Mr. Truman for comment on a statement by Columnist David Lawrence, published yesterday, suggesting that people of the United States are in a more isolationist mood now than a little time back.

The President's response was quick. He said that he did not agree and added, if we ever get to that point we are on the road to ruin just as in 1920.

The questions before and after that gave a sweeping indication of the extent to which actually the United States is already committed to a positive part in international affairs. Most of them concerned Japan because of the White House disclosure last Saturday that United States policy is supreme on Japanese occupation questions. Many of the inquiries were aimed at finding out how this came about—also whether the President approved of a reported Russian desire to have an Allied council set up for Japan.

All Agreed on MacArthur

It was in this connection that the President said the governing arrangements for Japan were agreed to by all the interested Allies and that the appointment of General MacArthur was concurred in by them. Where they have views to offer, he said, they may seek to express them either through the American joint chiefs of staff here or through their own representative with General MacArthur.

However, officials intimately familiar wit hthe situation said that so far the main problem has been to get things done in JPapan, that it has not been possible to wait for routine and orderly methods of consultation to be worked out but that the United States has no disposition to exclude anybody from a proper voice in Japanese management.

Split of Jap Fleet

There have been reports that General MacArthur might come to Washington for a discussion of policy, but Mr. Truman said that he did not look for him and had no plans to bring him here.

In discussing the final disposition of the Japanese fleet on a reparations basis, he said that it would be decided by the interested Allies just as the United States, Britain and Russia decided at Berlin to split the German fleet three ways. He said he couldn't answer at this time whether or how the Japanese fleet might be split up.

There was not much tendency in official quarters to regard it as a great prize, although it might have some use for test purposes. Actually, relatively little remains of the enemy's once-vaunted navy and that question may be settled rather speedily on a basis of relative Allied investments in bringing the Jap fleet to heel.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.
Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.
Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.
Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.
Stage Door Canteen, Jive Bombers, Naval Air Station Band, 8 to 11 p. m., Dorothy Orkins, singer, 9 p. m.
USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing, 9 p. m.
USO, 801 Market Space nw., September birthday party, 8:30 p. m.
USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., roof dance, 9 p. m.
Junior Officers Club, 733 17th st. nw., dance, 9 to 12 p. m.
Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, lounge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Public Events

Japanese and German surrender documents and papers, papers and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, and papers of Admiral Perry, National Archives, 8:45 a. m., to 5:15 p. m.
Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Encyclopedia Britannica collection of contemporary American paintings and postwar plans Washington, Corcoran Art Gallery, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Hurley Welcomed by Daughter

Associated Press Photo

AMBASSADOR TO CHINA RETURNS—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, back from the Orient for consultations with President Truman and State Department officials, was met at the airport yesterday by his daughter, Mary

D. C. Memorial Sought To Depict Iwo Jima Scene

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A monument in the District depicting the planting of the United States flag on Mount Suribachi was proposed yesterday by Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), as a memorial to American armed forces of World War II.

He introduced a resolution authorizing the Commission of Fine Arts to make a study of the project and report to Congress an estimate of cost and a suitable site for its location.

The resolution stipulates that the model for the monument shall be the photograph taken by Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer, showing the Marines placing the flag at a high point on Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi.

The King of Norway must conform to the state endowed religion which is Evangelical Lutheran.

The Old Spanish trail is a highway 2743 miles long that extends from St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Calif.

October Tire Rations Same As September's

Tire allotments for October will equal those of September and there may be an extra midmonth "bonus" if the tire production schedule is not hampered by strikes, a WPB spokesman revealed yesterday.

Last month's allotments were 2,500,000 for passenger cars, and 776,862 for large and small trucks. That includes the 190,000 midmonth bonus for trucks also given last month, he said.

Of the 12 million tires scheduled to be manufactured between October 1 and January 31, 1945, many will be earmarked for use on new cars, the spokesman pointed out. Therefore, owners of the 50 million tires that have been in use since the start of the war, shouldn't expect too much until 1946, he said.

The present tire program for 1946 calls for the manufacture of 66 million passenger and 15 million truck tires. This amount may be greatly supplemented, he added, if the Japs have not completely devastated the rubber plantations in the Near East.

1000 U.S. Carp Shipped To British Trinidad

Carp, 1000 of them, Tuesday were shipped to Trinidad to help fill fishless streams and ponds, Fred Orsinger, of the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

He explained that the fish were given to the British Colonies Supply Mission, at no charge, as a good will gesture. Carp, he added, is one of the few hardy fish that can live in Trinidad's warm streams.

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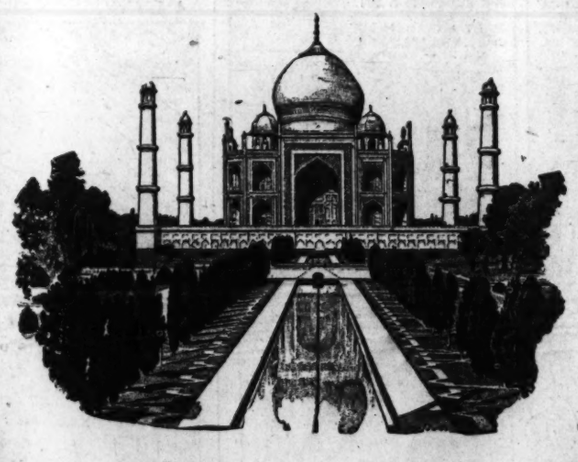
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